

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1927.

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Mrs. Snyder Says Henry Judd Gray Slew Her Husband

Life of Slatin Art Editor. According to Police, Asserts Gray Killed Her Husband in Order That She Might Marry Him—Gray Denies Knowledge of Killing.

New York, March 21 (AP).—Mrs. Snyder today asserted in a statement to the police that Henry Judd Gray, now under arrest in Syracuse, had murdered her husband, Albert Snyder, art editor of a magazine, in order that he might be free to marry her.

Press despatches from Syracuse said that Gray was in that city last night.

According to the statement Mrs. Snyder said that Gray was concealed in their home in Queens Village when she, her husband and their nine-year-old daughter, Lorraine, returned early Sunday from a card party.

According to the statement Gray beat Snyder to death and then wound a picture wire around his throat. After the murder Gray bound Mrs. Snyder in order to throw an aspect of burglary over the crime.

Wanted to Marry Gray.

Police said Mrs. Snyder had told them she had known Gray for two and one-half years and that she wanted her husband out of the way in order that she might marry him.

District Attorney Newcomb said that a charge of homicide would be filed against Mrs. Snyder, but declined to say what charge would be placed against Gray.

According to the story Mrs. Snyder told to the police, she returned home from a "rather wild party" with her husband and their daughter, at 1:30 a. m. Sunday. They went to bed at 2:15 o'clock. Her husband went to sleep immediately, she said, lying on his left side so that his left ear was muffled by the pillow. He was dead in his right ear and so could not easily have been awakened.

Decided He Should Kill Editor.

"Somebody went down and let Gray in," Mrs. Snyder is reported to have said. She talked for a while with Gray and it was decided that the latter should kill her husband, the police reported. Snyder was struck by an iron bar while he was asleep.

Then to simulate robbery all the furniture in the house was turned over haphazardly and Snyder's pocketbook containing \$110 was taken. Mrs. Snyder's pearls were hidden under the mattress of the bed and she had Gray bind her. As a further device to mislead the police a torn Italian newspaper was left on the floor.

Snyder had been working on a boat of his own designing. He had a toolbox with a complete set of tools for heavy woodworking in the house. In his box he kept a pincher of a type found in Gray's room at Syracuse. The police have not been able to locate the bar in Snyder's home.

Detectives learned that Snyder had recently increased his life insurance from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Arrested at Syracuse.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 21 (AP).—Henry Judd Gray, 31, of East Orange, N. J., corset salesman for a Rochester firm, was arrested at the Onondaga Hotel here early today, in connection with the murder of Albert Snyder, art editor, in Queens Village yesterday.

Gray was arrested after Syracuse police received a telephone call from Miss Snyder.

Gray told detectives he had been visiting with friends. He denied any knowledge of the killing, saying that he had been in Syracuse since Friday.

The detectives said they found a black bar and a pair of rubber gloves in Gray's baggage. He was taken to police headquarters to await arrival of New York detectives.

At 1:15 a. m. today Captain Thomas Carroll received a telephone call from Inspector John J. Gallagher, who is in charge of the Long Island City district. He asked the Syracuse police to arrest Gray, who was supposed to be staying at a hotel here.

Inspector Gallagher said his information was obtained from Mrs. Snyder, widow of the victim. Mrs. Snyder was found bound and gagged. She obtained a good view of the murderer's face, it is said. Detectives entered the Onondaga Hotel, found Gray's name on the register and went to his room. Gray answered their knock. He was fully dressed. He made no resistance. He said he had recently returned from California.

The detectives said the telephone message instructed them to look for a pair of brown shoes and a blue shirt with embroidery. Gray, they asserted, was wearing black shoes at the time of his arrest, but they found the brown shoes and the blue shirt wrapped up in paper upon a dressing table.

Gray said he came here last Friday from Rochester and had "seen" and his room every night since. Hotel employees testified this statement.

Hidden Gray, prominent, round, brown man, and Nathan Abraham, Jew attorney, visited police headquarters and unsuccessfully attempted to communicate with Gray. Had Gray said he had been Saturday with Henry Gray and also mentioned that his home was in Rochester. The two Gray's were without change but are not related.

Merritt to Erect Modern Building

Large Storehouse to Be Erected in Rear of Harry B. Merritt's Store at Washington and Hurley Avenues.

Harry B. Merritt, grocer, fruit-er, marketman in meats and fish and vegetables, who has put the Big-ginsville section of the city back on the commercial map of Kingston, has started work on erecting a storehouse at the rear of his already large store, corner of Washington and Hurley avenues.

The old shed that has been used for fifty years or more for sheltering of horses and wagons has been razed and on the site, including the job printing office of City Assessor William B. Martin, a two-story brick structure, with thirty-foot frontage on Hurley avenue and a depth of 89 feet, and thirty feet high, is to be erected. Later will be constructed a connection with his present store to care for the expansion of his growing business. On the Hurley avenue side a modern plate glass front will be installed.

Mr. Merritt, who carries on a cash and carry business, with a large summer boarding house and hotel, and restaurant trade, lays his success in business to advertising in The Freeman on a large scale and carrying out promises made in his advertisements.

On the site of the Merritt store, sixty or more years ago there was a large flour mill, a brewery, Dumond and Mullen made the famous "Mullen's" nearby, and Cooper and Du-Plon made by hand twist-knives, "Principe" cigars, and Higginville was a thriving section of the old village of Kingston.

Those were the days before the Rondout & Oswego railroad, now the Ulster & Delaware was built and butter and leather from "up the road" and other freight was carried by teams from Delaware county to the night boats for New York. Bluestone was hauled on wagons to Wilbur and cows and sheep came in droves over Bridge street, now Washington avenue, from Olive, Shandaken and Delaware county.

Brown to Answer Federal Charge

Ishmael Brown, who was arrested in Ellenville last week on a charge of assault, second degree, in having met a young white woman after making an appointment by mail, was turned over to a Federal agent this morning and taken to New York city where he will be turned over to postal authorities charged with having used the United States mails illegally.

Brown, who was but recently released from state prison after serving a twenty year term, is charged with having sent indecent letters through the mail. After making an appointment with the young woman, it is charged that Brown met the girl, who had informed State Troopers of the affair, and when he appeared and laid hands on the young woman was placed under arrest. He was brought to the county jail on a charge of assault and the postal authorities notified.

Compensation Awards Here

Referee John J. Burns representing the state industrial commission heard claimants for compensation at the court house Saturday under the employer's liability act. Awards were made as follows:

James Nerone, town of Ulster, employer Lynch Bros. Brick Company, East Kingston. Award of \$2,497.64 for loss of use of two fingers by reason of hand being caught in a clay crushing machine.

Nathan Roe, East St. James street, Kingston, employer The Kingston Foundry and Machine Company. \$25.32 for loss of use of arm for a number of weeks.

Rafael DeFazio, Glasco, employer Kingston Foundry and Machine Company, Kingston. \$25.32.

Salvatore DeFazio, Glasco, employer Washburn Brothers Company, Glasco. \$175.42.

Three Confess Killing Merchant

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP).—Confession of three young men that they murdered Raymond E. Jackson on November 6, after robbing his store of \$26, was announced today by Assistant Chief of Police Ivancich.

According to Ivancich's statement, Charles J. Dumas, of Albany lived the shot which killed Jackson. Theodore Harrington of Rochester fired the cash register, and Floyd Damp, who lives on the Albany-Rochester road, drove the car in which the slaying occurred.

Ivancich said the slaying confession of the three men are in the hands of District Attorney Herrick.

Jewish Ring Again Enters Libel Suit

Possible Connection of International Jewry in Libel Suit Against Ford Again Crops Up—Jury is Dismissed.

Detroit, March 21 (AP).—The question of the possible connection of international Jewry with the \$1,000,000 libel suit of Aaron Sapiro against Henry Ford came to the front again today. The jury was dismissed and decks cleared for extensive arguments by opposing counsel.

It was the second time the question had cropped up. The first time, Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond temporarily got rid of long delay by stating that he would rule when it became necessary.

That moment arrived today. Tracing the inception of the attacks upon Sapiro, Chicago attorney who became an organizer of farmers' cooperative association, tried to bring out from William J. Cameron, editor of the Ford-owned Dearborn Independent, that the series of articles Sapiro claimed libeled him and caused a million dollar loss to his business, at first were intended to concern Jews as a whole and that later they were turned to Sapiro as an individual.

If the articles had said only that Aaron Sapiro, the individual, was trying to subjugate American agriculture, the world would have laughed. William Henry Gallagher, counsel for Sapiro told the court.

It was a much more serious thing, he said, when the articles charged that Sapiro was connected with an international Jewish ring by the Dearborn Independent, backed by all the wealth and power of Mr. Ford. Sapiro, he stated, had not been charged merely with individual acts but with being a member of the alleged combination.

Ford's attorneys sought to bring from the court a ruling that the suit was one merely of Sapiro, the individual, face or creed to the contrary notwithstanding.

MARINES WILL PROTECT RIGHTS OF AMERICANS

Washington, March 21 (AP).—Landing of American marines in Shanghai is in accordance with the policy laid down by Secretary Kellogg at the time of the original disturbances in that city on the approach of Nationalist forces. They are to be employed only for protection of American life and property within the international settlement boundaries.

War craft and marines were assembled at Shanghai in apprehension of disorders that might occur during the transition period while the Shanghai area was passing from control of the northern political and military leaders to that of the southerners.

Marines and blue jackets will be used to see that American rights are not violated during this interval although officials here believe that as soon as responsible leaders of the Nationalist army established headquarters, they will take precautions to suppress rioting or looting.

ONCE ARMY OFFICER SAUSAGE MAKER NOW

Tokyo, March 21 (AP).—Lieutenant General Maou Ishimitsu, retired, who once was classed among the most brilliant generals of the Imperial Army of Japan, has thrown away his sabre for a butcher's knife and is engaged in the sausage manufacturing business.

"Some of my friends may think I have gone to the dogs when they hear I am engaged in this business," laughed the general when it was discovered he was the owner and proprietor of a ham and sausage factory in a Tokyo suburb, but the truth is I have gone to the dogs. I am merely trying to make a living and hope to build up a large factory."

To understand the courage of the former officer in entering the sausage making trade, it must be known that in Japan until recently all meat was handled by the Eta, or society of "outcasts."

General Ishimitsu was said to have quit the army because of politics.

GAS COMES FROM KNIT MOLE IN TELEPHONE POLE

Horseshoe, N. Y., March 21 (AP).—Residents of Seaca street are puzzled over gas coming from a knit hole in a telephone pole. The gas is burning sufficient quantity to be lighted and gave a steady flame. So far the gas company has been unable to trace the leak to any of its mains.

Firemen Trial Ends.

Chicago, March 21 (AP).—The trial of 123 furniture dealers and firms, charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws, ended today when Federal Judge Campbell discharged the jury after it had failed to reach an agreement. The case went to the jury Thursday noon.

Shed Directors in February.

Thomas Feeney, Philip Woods and William F. Rafferty were elected directors of the W. F. & E. Shed Co. at the annual meeting held in Kingston, February 12. The inspectors of election were John A. Murray and Philip Feeney.

Local Electric System Linked Up For Greater Power

Interconnected Systems of Connecticut and Massachusetts Now Able to Furnish Current to Central Hudson System—Power Available from Other Sources.

An interesting feature was added to the high tension transmission system of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation recently when it put into service its new steel tower line running from Poughkeepsie to Falls Village near the Connecticut state border. This line, which has been under construction for the past seven months, connects the system of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation with that of the Hartford Electric Light Company and the interconnected transmission systems of Connecticut and Massachusetts.

This is the third important interconnection that the Central Hudson System has completed within the past four years, the other two being the connection with the Adirondack Power & Light Company to the north, and the connection with the New Jersey Power & Light Company to the south. The former makes available to this territory the power of the northern New York streams, while the latter brings power from the large steam plants of the Pennsylvania coal regions.

These three interconnections give the Central Hudson territory an exceedingly flexible transmission system, and make available a practically unlimited supply of power with which to meet not only the needs of the Valley by reason of normal growth, but also the needs of new industries seeking to locate in any of its industrial centers. Moreover, these interconnections have been so developed that they will readily merge into any reasonable interconnection plan for the eastern part of the United States, which can be foreseen at this time.

Continuity of Supply.

The most striking advantage of the interconnection of electric transmission systems lies in the continuity of supply which results. The Central Hudson Company and its neighbors have through interconnection, thrown together their production and transmission facilities for the purpose of making their service to their customers even more efficient. Interconnection is giving to the public a degree of reliability which is impossible with the individual plant idea still followed by some municipalities. A station or transmission line break down in an interconnected system is immediately localized through switching arrangements and the source of trouble cleared from the remainder of the system within a few minutes. In case of emergency, the Central Hudson Company can take energy from either the Adirondack System on the north, the New Jersey-Pennsylvania System on the southwest, the Connecticut System on the east or from its own hydro-electric and steam plants. The development of such a system is a material factor in the conservation of natural resources in that either steam or hydro-electric energy may be routed from one region to another as the economic conditions warrant.

Interesting Construction Features.

The new line between Poughkeepsie and Falls Village is thirty-seven miles long and has many interesting construction features. Though built for two circuits and 110,000 volt operation, only one circuit is as yet installed and present operation is at 66,000 volts. Getting out of Poughkeepsie with this high voltage line presented a difficult problem. It was finally solved by crossing the New York Central tracks with a high aerial line, and proceeding thence up the hospital spur track of the Central New England Railroad for one mile, before turning east to Van Wagner's and on to Falls Village.

A striking feature of the line that has already attracted much attention is the crossing over the New York Central railroad about 500 yards north of the Poughkeepsie station. The length of this span is 874 feet; the height of the main tower is 142 feet, and the height of wires above the railroad tracks is 75 feet. Along the hospital spur, the line is carried on heavy lattice, galvanized steel poles of special design, set in deep concrete foundations. Another feature of the line of special interest is the crossing over Indian Pond at the Connecticut state line. In this case, the span is 2,400 feet and because of this unusual length, it was necessary to use conductors of larger size and greater strength than on the rest of the line. The two towers supporting this span are 130 feet high and the height of the wires above the water of the lake is 615 feet.

New Safety Factors.

The major portion of the line is carried on the usual type of steel towers, galvanized to resist the corrosive action of the elements and designed to withstand a sixty mile wind when the wires are loaded with ice, and with ample factor of safety beyond. The conductors are 4.5 strand copper cable of 3.5 inch diameter from Poughkeepsie as far as Van Wagner's; from there on they are 4.5 strand aluminum cable, reinforced with a center steel core. The insulators of the most approved design and made of the best grade porcelain, are as rugged and reliable as the art has yet produced. The first insulator of its kind in a special feature that has attracted the

New Type Car on Wallkill Valley

All-Steel Gasoline—Electric Cars to Replace Trains on Several Short Runs, Including Kingston-Montgomery Run.

Announcement has been made in New York city that one of fifteen all-steel gasoline-electric motor rail cars, to be used on various branches of the New York Central Railroad in New York state and as far west as Illinois, have been contracted for, one of which will be used on the Wallkill Valley railroad. These cars will bring the total number of this type of car in use by the company to twenty-three and will be delivered within the next six months. These cars will be more economical in operation than the steam trains now employed on these short runs.

The outstanding difference between the old and the new cars is that of transmission. The new cars are all to have electric transmission through truck motors, current for which is supplied by generators which are turned by gasoline engines. The cars now in service are of the mechanical drive type, the type of transmission used in automobiles. In addition the new cars are to be seventy-three feet long over ends, whereas the present cars are only fifty-five feet.

How Cars Are Equipped.

Ten of the new cars will be equipped with single power plans and the remainder will have double. Four will have single end control and the others will be equipped for control from either end, making the turning of the car at terminals unnecessary.

Classified according to arrangement, the cars are of two distinct types. Ten will be equipped to carry passengers, baggage and mail, and the other five will have compartments for passengers and baggage only. All have smoking compartments. In regular service, six will draw an ordinary 60-foot steel underframe coach as a trailer, and of these one will frequently have a milk car added to the train.

New York State Runs.

The cars are to be thoroughly equipped throughout for the comfort of passengers. They will have wide, comfortable seats, electric lights and hot and cold running water. The operation at the outset, will be limited to short runs where traffic does not warrant the use of an entire train. In New York state the cars will be used between Kingston and Montgomery, Dunkirk and Titusville, Susquehanna Bridge and Lockport, Watertown and Cape Vincent, Ravena and Utica.

CONVERTING OPERA HOUSE BUILDING INTO OFFICES.

The gallery, stage and dressing rooms and other removable parts of the old Kingston opera house auditorium have been torn out and mechanics are engaged installing 22 offices for rental. To strengthen the work considerable iron is being used. The long window frames with iron arch tops that had colored glass are to be torn out and a score or more of wide double window frames in which plate glass will be placed are to take their place on the Fair and John street sides.

Messrs. Feldman, Robinson & Levine, owners of the building, who have made the building on the street floors a commercial improvement, will make other improvements, including repainting the edifice and laying a concrete cement sidewalk along the two street frontages.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW WINS FILM RIGHTS SUIT

London, March 21 (AP).—Justice Eve in the Chancery division today dismissed the action brought against George Bernard Shaw by Jesse Arnold Levinson of Los Angeles in connection with the film rights of the operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier."

Mr. Levinson had asked for an injunction to restrict the famous Irish dramatist from telling film producers or others that any motion picture entitled "The Chocolate Soldier" or based on that operetta would infringe his copyright, as the plot was taken from Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

Starliner Seeks New Trial.

Washington, March 21 (AP).—Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil operator, today formally asked for a new trial on the charges of contempt of the Senate for which he was convicted by a District of Columbia Supreme court.

On Saturday the city authorities removed Edith Phillips and M. E. Buckley from the Benedictine Hospital to the City Home, and Sunday Alexander Bromberg was removed from the Benedictine Hospital to 438 Washington avenue.

Attention is the large dining placed on each conductor whenever attached to the insulators. These are known as "Arctic rings." Their function is to eliminate, so far as is possible, any disturbance or interruption from the high tension transmission lines. This arctic ring is a recent development and marks a distinct advance in the art of protection from the dangerous effects of lightning. It was on this line represents the first installation of its kind in the east.

Tax on Gasoline Depends on Parley

Conference of Republican Leaders on The Friedman Committee Bill Expected to Decide Gasoline Tax.

Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP).—Republican leaders of the Legislature will confer tonight or tomorrow on the Friedman committee bill for extending state aid to public schools. Upon this conference will depend, it is understood, whether there will be a tax on gasoline.

After their announcement of last week that the proposal to tax gasoline had been abandoned because of an apparent increase in the state's available revenues, the Republicans in the Assembly amended the Rice-Dick bill, appropriating \$18,500,000 to carry out the recommendations of the Friedman committee. The bill in its original form had been passed by the Senate, but the Assembly amendments, announced Saturday night, have lopped about \$2,000,000 from the total.

Governor Smith will not recommend the imposition of a gasoline tax, although he was favorable to the plan when it was put up to him by the legislative leaders. The governor's position is that the responsibility for providing state revenue belongs to the Legislature, and that he as the executive must insist on a surplus of four or five million dollars in the treasury. In order to provide for such a surplus, the governor said on Friday that he was prepared to veto "unnecessary" appropriations so that the money would be saved by the state.

These appropriations are understood to include funds for the repair and reconstruction of bridges in various sections of the state and are known as local appropriations. The general belief at the Capitol is that there will be no gasoline tax law enacted this year, although a protest against the abandonment of the proposal has been made by the State Association of Real Estate Boards, which is seeking to relieve the burden of taxation borne by real property.

Benedictine Ball Easter Monday

Announcement is made by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital that April 18 will be the date of the annual Benedictine Ball. The general public is pretty thoroughly acquainted with the purposes of this ball. Once a year, at Easter time, the Ladies' Auxiliary undertakes to raise a sum of money for the hospital. It is the only time during the year, with very few exceptions in the past several years, that public funds are solicited, and the response of patrons year after year is very gratifying to everyone connected with the Benedictine Hospital.

The ball this year will have attractive features never before attempted by the auxiliary. Committees are being formed and will be actively at work during the coming week. Everything will be done by the several committees to make this the largest and most successful of Benedictine balls.

Three Hurt When Cars Leave Rails

Harrisburg, Pa., March 21 (AP).—Three persons were injured when five cars of Pennsylvania westbound passenger train, known as the Iron City Express, left the rails near the station here early today.

The Injured.

W. C. Dunlevy, Newmarket, Pa., abrasions on arm, arm, and body bruises.

Rubinfon, violinist, who was to appear in a local theatre, confusion of the left foot.

Fred Ramos, negro, Steelton, fracture of several ribs.

The derailment occurred when the train started to cross over switches leading to the train shed tracks.

Charges Against Women Dismissed

The trial of Mrs. Ariand J. Sanderson and Mrs. Roy M. Curry on a third degree assault charge was called off on Saturday. Both were to have appeared before Police Justice Van R. Moffitt but were dismissed after a statement by Levy Lounsbury, attorney for Ariand J. Sanderson, who proved the charges.

Lounsbury stated that inasmuch as he believed all the facts of the case had been brought out during the trial of Police Chief Curry, now deceased, he saw no reason for further pressing the case. He also included the item of trial expenses.

"Borrowed" Baby Returned to Her Home Saturday

Unknown Woman Delivers Missing Baby to Little Girl Saturday Afternoon and Sends Both to Baby's Home in Tuxedo—Had Been Missing Since March 5.

After four or five days of heart-breaking worry and anxiety, little five months' old Gloria Bernice was restored to the arms of her mother, Mrs. William Moon of No. 12 Gage street, on Saturday afternoon. The disappearance and restoration of the baby is as strange a story as that ever written by the most imaginative writer of fiction, and again proves the old adage that truth is stranger than fiction.

The Disappearance of Gloria.

Saturday afternoon, March 5, Mrs. Violet Kidney of No. 75 North Front street, a cousin of Mrs. Moon, called at the Moon home and said she wanted to take Gloria back with her to spend the night and would see that she was safely returned the next day.

As Mrs. Kidney had been accustomed to borrowing the baby to take it out for an airing, Mrs. Moon dressed Gloria warmly and gave her to Mrs. Kidney who left the house with the baby in her arms.

That was the last the Moons have seen of Mrs. Kidney.

A Letter from Brooklyn.

When Sunday passed and little Gloria was not returned home, her mother began to become anxious and called at the Kidney home to find that her cousin and baby had not been there. Mrs. Kidney lives apart from her husband, making her home with her mother, Mrs. William Schoonmaker.

Not finding Gloria at the Schoonmaker home, Mrs. Moon began to become alarmed and visited at the home of several of her cousin's friends thinking that Viola and the baby might be there.

Then a few days later came a letter from Violet postmarked Brooklyn, stating that she had Gloria with her and that the baby was doing finely, and that she expected to get it some new clothes and a baby carriage.

Second Promise Unfulfilled.

Later a second letter came stating that on Monday, March 14, Viola was on the way home with Gloria, and the baby's father went to the West Shore station to meet the train, but Viola and the baby were not on board. He waited until the last train of the evening, but the couple were not passengers on that train either.

It was then that Mr. Moon decided to call in the assistance of the police in locating Mrs. Kidney and the missing baby, and since then the police have worked in conjunction with the New York city authorities, but without success.

The Restoration.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Moon accompanied by Billy, her oldest child, who will be three years old on April 7, went to a nearby barber shop to have her hair trimmed.

About 3 o'clock she was summoned home by a message stating that Gloria had been returned home. Mrs. Moon hurried home to find that the missing Gloria was at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Camp, at No. 84 Gage street.

How Gloria Returned Home.

When seen this morning Mrs. Moon said that she had gone to have her hair trimmed when she received the telephone message that her baby was home again. She found that the baby had been brought home in a taxi by a little girl about 11 years old, Geraldine Van Steenburgh of 29 Chambers street.

According to Geraldine's story she was playing in front of her home on Chambers street when a woman approached her with a baby in her arms and asked her if she wanted to take a taxi ride with the baby.

Child-like, Geraldine agreed. The woman hailed John Haggerty's taxi and placed Gloria and the baby in it and told the driver to leave them at either the Moon home at 49 Gage street, and if no one was home there to drive to the home of Mrs. Camp at No. 84 Gage street.

The woman said that she was unable to go with them as she had to go to the railroad station after the baby carriage.

When the taxi drove up to the Moon home, the driver did not find anyone home and then he delivered his charge at the Camp home, further up the street.

The Woman Disappears.

The woman, whose description as given to the Van Steenburgh girl, tallies with that of Mrs. Kidney, then disappeared and it is thought that after seeing Geraldine and the baby drive away, she had hurried to the Hinebeck farm and crossed the river and boarding a New York Central train for New York city.

Police Get Word Too Late.

It was about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon that little Gloria was restored to her mother's arms, and at 2:45 o'clock that afternoon police headquarters received a telegram from the New York city police department stating that Viola and the baby had returned for Kingston.

A general alarm was sent out and all of the railroad stations were alerted as well as the Hinebeck farm, but it was in Kingston that the baby was found by the time the

(Continued on Page Five)

Don't Risk Pneumonia By Neglecting a Cold

A cough or cold may only make you feel miserable today. But when you begin to feel "achy" and feverish, with a tightness in your chest, congestion is reaching your bronchial tubes—and these tubes lead directly into your lungs!

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops a cough and drives out the cold.

Hospital-Proved Medicine — not just a "cough syrup"! This medication penetrates through and through the irritated membranes—and is then absorbed into the blood itself. That is how its healing powers are carried to every part of your system.

If you are catching cold; if you have a "head cold"; if your chest is tight; if you have a cough—even if bronchitis has developed—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral at once! It has relieved more coughs and colds than

any other medicine in the world. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is used by hospital clinics and leading physicians. Pleasant, safe and effective for children and grown people. At all druggists. Save 20 cents by getting the dollar bottle, containing twice as much as the 50c trial size. c51h

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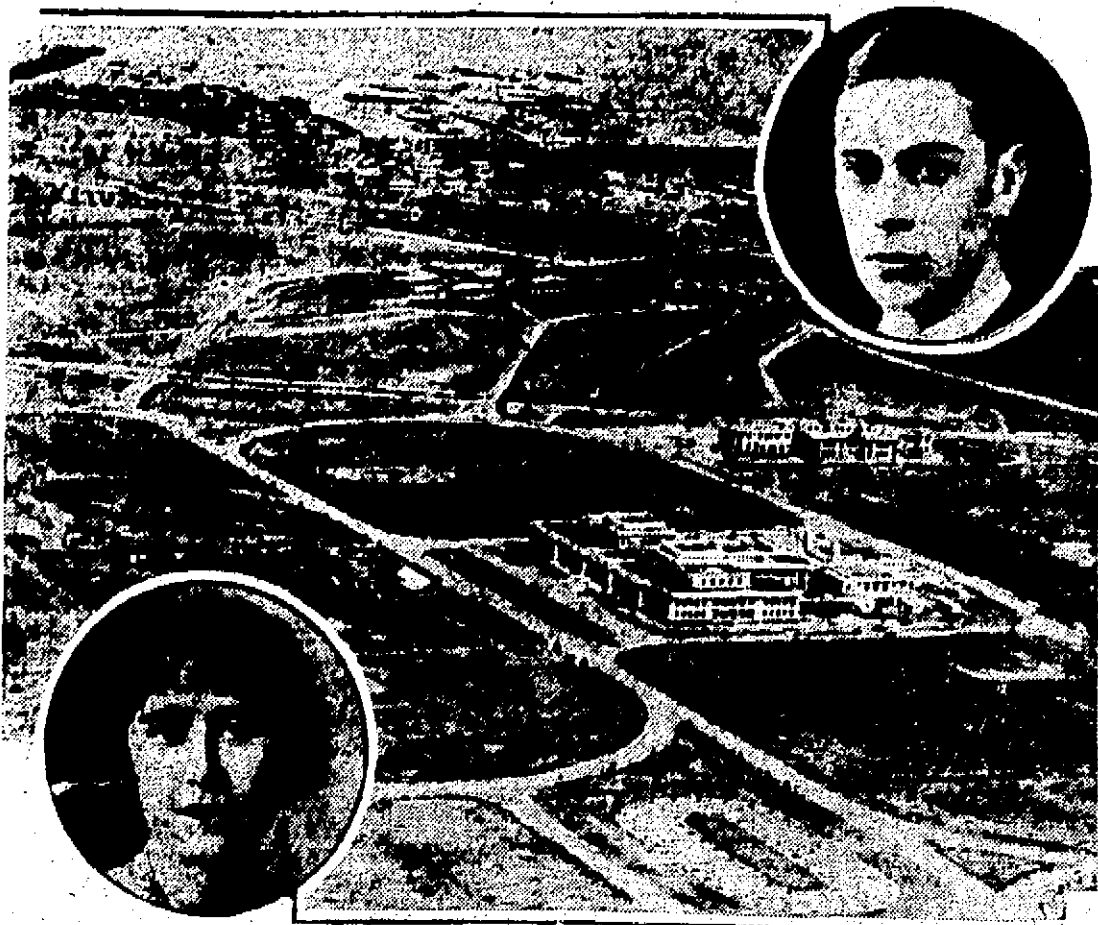
The Well-Educated Man

A well-educated man may not know many languages, may not be able to speak any but his own, may have read very few books. But whatever language he knows, he knows precisely, whatever word he pronounces, he pronounces rightly; above all, he is learned in the peage of words; he knows the words of true descent and ancient blood at a glance, from words of modern canaille.—Ruskin.

Wild Oats

There has been considerable dispute as to when is the best season to sow wild oats. To our mind it is not so much a question of when as how. And perhaps it isn't so much a question of how as of where. When all is said and done, no doubt, it remains a question of why. There's always an answer to the why, but it generally comes too late to be more than an explanation.

Planning and Prohibition! Another Capital Gets Them



This aerial view shows the center of Canberra, which will formally become the capital of Australia on May 9, at ceremonies marked by the attendance of the Duke and Duchess of York (inset). The central building will be the capitol. Note the wide areas reserved for parks, the streets radiating from the center, and the settlements in the distance.

AUSTRALIA'S brand new, hand-made capital, Canberra, will take its place on the map in a few weeks, honored by the presence in elaborate proceedings of the Duke of York representing his father, King Edward V, but assuredly in the midst of criticism and prophecies of trouble over prohibition and other rules of life that have been wished on the infant city even before its birth.

Ten years ago Canberra was an outland construction camp, renowned then as now for its wonderful climate and its site between two commanding hills overlooking the Molonglo River. The new capital building is the center of the modern Federal District, twenty-five miles square, which was carved out of the territory of New South Wales.

The scheme for the capital was originated twenty-five years or more ago and followed the Ameri-

can method of planning Washington. It hung fire until 1919, when the Prince of Wales participated in dedication of the foundation stones for the national executive buildings, now completed. He spoke of it afterwards as "the city of foundation stones" and this stirred Australia to put something on the stones.

There had been trouble enough over the selection of the site. First Sydney and Melbourne, which had long divided the honor, fought to be the capital, but when it was disclosed that the legislature proposed to make it dry, the older cities fought to avoid becoming the capital. Canberra won—or lost—depending upon the point of view.

Just over the line from Canberra is Queanbeyan, just beyond the Federal dry line. For years the herds of workmen at Canberra have trooped across the line and

filled themselves with liquids that pleased them most. So while they were building the dry capital, thousands of the men avoided the drought in Queanbeyan.

Just as an alien—a Frenchman, L'Enfant—designed Washington an American designed Canberra.

Walter Burley Griffin, a Chicago architect, won the competition with his design for the new Federal District, and was awarded a prize of \$5,750. His plans, now nearing reality, were for a central area for Government buildings with main avenues radiating from it.

Magnificent ceremonies will mark the inauguration of the new capital, set for May 9. Notables from all over the globe will be present and Dame Nellie Melba is to lead a vast chorus in the national anthem. The Duchess of York will be with her husband in the center of elaborate festivities attending the inauguration.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of James Millard & Son for the election of three directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at 244 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., on the 22nd of March at 7:30 in the evening. March 16, 1927. MINNIE M. MILLARD, Secretary.

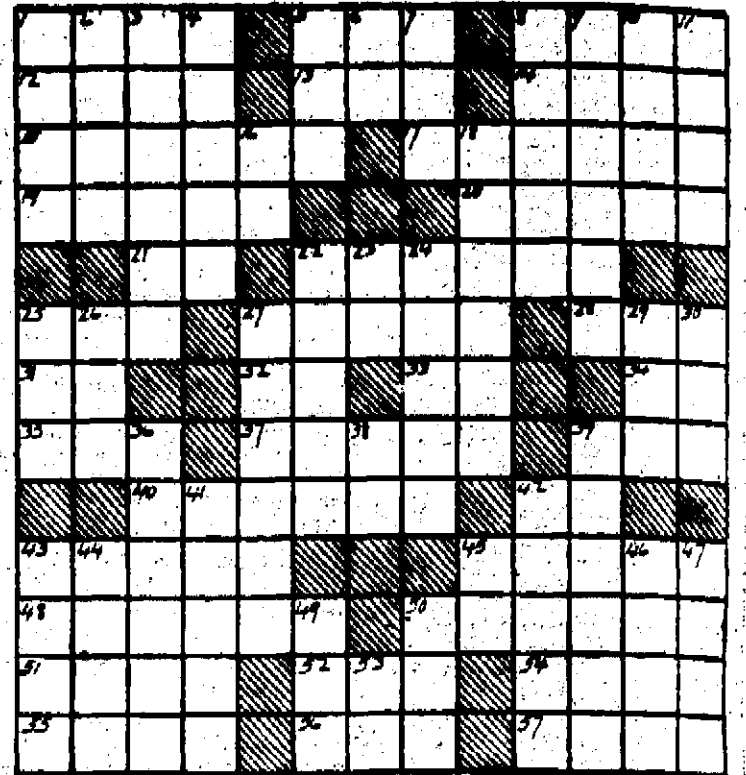
Derivation of "Chore"

Chore is an old English word meaning an odd job, a household task, and the word chore is said to be derived from char, although the plural form, chores, is commonly used, meaning small jobs, such as the routine duties of the house or stable.

FLU-COLDS
Check at first sneeze.
Rub on—inhalant vapors
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 25 Years' New York

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD M. TUGLEY



The "Poll" variety of "Horned mountain sheep"—Horizontal 34—was first discovered by the famous traveler Marco Polo and named after him. It has recently been re-discovered by the Roosevelt boys on their Asiatic expedition.

Horizontal

- 1—Drinking cups
- 5—Expression of repugnance
- 8—Wasted
- 12—Derived from grapes
- 13—The loving of cattle
- 14—Train product
- 15—Mrs. in Spain
- 17—Several
- 19—Tidal wave
- 20—Ascends
- 21—Half an em
- 22—Dashing young fellows
- 25—In the place of
- 27—Escaped
- 28—Sollicit
- 31—Else
- 32—Sun god
- 33—The in French (masc.)
- 34—Exclamation to call attention
- 35—Edible seed
- 37—Prefix; "between"
- 39—Procure
- 40—Hold-up man
- 42—Goddess of earth
- 43—Bite of an insect
- 45—Clergyman's residence
- 46—Means of ascent and descent
- 48—Disclose
- 51—Toward shelter
- 52—Fuss
- 54—Horned mountain sheep
- 55—Disorder
- 56—Hay-loft
- 57—Story

Vertical

- 1—Meditate
- 2—The colored part of the iris
- 3—Spunk
- 4—Contempt
- 5—Hindu goddess
- 6—Proceed
- 7—Coal-scuttle
- 8—Ashy pale
- 9—Russian port on the Black Sea
- 10—Dry up
- 11—Cup

- 14—Concerning
- 18—Smoother
- 22—Affable
- 23—Behold
- 24—Young nocturnal bird
- 25—Dude
- 26—Metal bearing rock
- 27—Border
- 30—Some female
- 30—Outlet of tools
- 36—Stays
- 38—Seventh musical note
- 39—Gin, especially Holland gin
- 41—Mountain range
- 42—Dance
- 43—Shut with violence
- 44—Narrative
- 45—Myself
- 46—Travel by water
- 47—Or
- 48—The constellation of Arles
- 49—Quarrel
- 53—Achieve

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.

DOWN
1. EVER
2. FINE
3. AURA
4. ME
5. AIN
6. ST
7. SMALL
8. TIDES
9. BLOC
10. TROM
11. ASS
12. RUPEE
13. END
14. LAC
15. JAKON
16. LEE
17. AYE
18. FEEDS
19. LOW
20. SAID
21. SILE
22. COSSIE
23. NOANS
24. EN
25. PRE
26. SAGE
27. IT
28. AKE
29. KAS
30. RATE
31. TEAR
32. ACE
33. JHEM

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NOW IS THE TIME

When you are buying a new Automobile or taking out your old one

YOU WILL WANT PROTECTION

You cannot afford to be without it.

THE UNION INDEMNITY COMPANY

One of the best in the United States has a

SPECIAL ADJUSTER IN OUR OFFICE AT ALL TIMES

Who immediately goes out and settles a loss the minute it is reported to us—

YOU PAY FOR PROTECTION—WE GIVE IT

Our service is the very best—Ask any of our clients about us.

Decker & Fowler, Inc.

The House of Perfect Personal Service,

Telephone Call 6—44 MAIN STREET—Kingston, N. Y.

Browning Wins Separation Suit

Carmel, N. Y., March 21 (AP).—Edward West Browning, wealthy New York real estate man, won his separation suit against his wife, the former Frances (Peachie) Heenan, in a decision handed down here today by Supreme Court Justice A. M. F. Seeger.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Sherman S. Pelham was held from his late home, No. 33 Staples street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and was largely attended by his many relatives and friends. The funeral services were in charge of the Rev. Daniel H. Piper, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, where Mr. Pelham had long been a member. The bearers were Harry Smith, Harry Watts, John Monroe, A. Butler, F. Scholl and H. Bartsch. Interment was in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

There was a very large attendance of sorrowing relatives and friends at the funeral of John N. Boyd, which was held from his late home, No. 293 Abeel street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The funeral services were in charge of the Rev. S. H. Watkins, acting rector of St. John's Church, Friday evening a large delegation from Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., conducted the Masonic funeral services at the house. The bearers were Thomas, Richard, James and William Hillis; all nephews of the deceased. The interment was in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

The funeral of Judge James Jenkins was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Dutch Church and was largely attended. The Rev. Lucas Boeve, pastor of the church, officiated. The city officials attended the services in a body. The floral tributes were profuse and beautiful. The honorary bearers were Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Virgil B. Van Wageningen, Judge James A. Betts, Dr. George F. Chandler, Philip Eiting, Mayor E. J. Dempsey, Arthur V. Horrocks, Walter N. Gill, Surgeon George Kauffman, Captain Everett Fowler, Judge A. T. Clearwater, D. N. Mathews, County Attorney John W. Eckert and W. D. Delaplane. The active bearers were Floyd W. Powell, District Attorney Frederick G. Traver, George Burgerlin, Walter G. Gerold, Dr. A. L. Hill and William M. Davis. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Estella B. Onslow, who died in New York city on Thursday, March 17, was held at the chapel of A. Carr & Son today. Miss Onslow was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Onslow of Port Jervis, and had spent her early life in that village. For the past twenty years Miss Onslow had resided in New York city. Deceased is survived by her sisters, Miss Laura J. Onslow of Port Jervis, Mrs. Milton Elmendorf of Stone Ridge, Mrs. R. M. McMichael of Montreal, Canada, and one brother, John L. Onslow of Linden, N. J. The many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which Miss Onslow was held by her many friends. Interment was in the Port Jervis Cemetery.

The funeral of Anastasia Cullen, widow of the late James Cullen, was held at the residence, 51 Park street, Friday, March 18, at 9 o'clock a. m. and at 9:30 from St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Joseph Cusack for the repose of her soul. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. The bearers were John Sweeney, John McAndrews, Durham Reynolds and Bernard Quinn.

ELSTER GOSPEL CRUSADERS' PRAYER MEETING SCHEDULE

Elster County Gospel Crusaders' prayer meetings for this week are: Tuesday, March 22—Home of Mrs. Every, 26 Prince street, leader, Robert Baines. Mrs. Bartsch, 25 Van Deusen street, leader, the Rev. C. B. Smith. Mrs. Buckley, 215 Albany avenue, leader, the Rev. Mr. Kerr.

Wednesday, March 23—Mrs. Haley, 245 Broadway. Leader, Ward Matthews.

Friday, March 25—Mrs. Matthei, 612 Broadway. Leader, Robert Baines.

SHANDAKEN.
Shandaken, March 21.—The Christian Endeavor business meeting and social was held on Friday evening. About fifty persons were present. About twenty young people. Refreshments were served and all had a good time.
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Churchill of Highland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Overbush of the week end.
Miss Dorothy Coontz is visiting friends in Kelly Corners.
Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Jones were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood today.
John Hanson has purchased a new Chevrolet coupe.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coons made a business trip to Kingston last week.
Mrs. Martha Allen is visiting her son, John W., in Hancock, N. Y.
Mid-week prayer service will be held at Abraham Elder's Wednesday evening of this week.
State road contractors are putting their machinery in order to begin work about April 1.

Fish Which Catch Birds

There are birds which catch and catch fish. There are also known fish, in which birds which have been caught and devoured by fish.

Court Adjourns For Judge Jenkins

Supreme court adjourned to 4 o'clock this afternoon out of respect to Judge James Jenkins whose funeral was held today from the First Dutch Church. A committee of members of the Ulster County Bar were appointed by Philip Eiting, president, to attend the services at 3 o'clock. They were Judge John G. Van Etten, Virgil B. Van Wageningen, Judge A. T. Clearwater.
Judge Clearwater read a resolution in memory of Judge Jenkins which was ordered spread in full on the court minutes. Several other members of the Ulster County Bar spoke briefly eulogizing the memory of Judge Jenkins as a lawyer and a man. Among those speaking were Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Floyd W. Powell, J. N. Vanderlyn, former Mayor Palmer Canfield, Judge J. A. Betts and Philip Eiting. Supreme Court Justice Nichols also spoke briefly.

Society Notes

Dancing School Social.
A social and entertainment will be held under the auspices of the Van Dramer School of Dancing at Golden Rule Inn, Wednesday, March 23. Mr. Van Dramer with a number of his pupils will travel to the inn in cars where a banquet will be served. An entertainment will also be furnished after which dancing will be enjoyed to the strains of Tony Turek's Romance of Rhythm orchestra. The social is not only to afford a pleasant evening for the pupils of Mr. Van Dramer but also to present an opportunity for practical experience in ball-room dancing.

A Birthday Party.
A birthday party was tendered Master Julian Victor Ronder, 24 Josephine avenue, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ronder, on Saturday afternoon in celebration of his third birthday. Master Julian received many lovely gifts from his friends. Those present were Mrs. H. Mechanic and daughter, Myra, Mrs. L. Wolfson and son, Joseph, Mrs. E. Ronder, Mrs. N. Lehr and daughter, Roslyn, Mrs. H. Lazarus and son, Irwin, Charlotte and Murkl Kline, Mrs. R. A. Dechene and son, Raymond, Mrs. N. G. Gross and son, Robert, Margaret Culver and Mrs. D. Gruberg and daughter, Elaine. Everybody had a good time and left wishing Master Julian many more happy birthdays.

Odds and Ends

The Sewing Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. Bailey, 55 West Pierpont street, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

About the Folks

Dr. E. H. Loughran has been confined to his home on Main street for the past six days with a severe cold and unable to attend to patients.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, March 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyons and family of Middletown spent Sunday with Mr. Lyons' brother, Chester Lyons.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney have returned from Schoharie where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Isaac Smith and visited friends.

Mr. C. O. Davis is suffering from an attack of asthma.
Superintendent Lyons has sold a Chevrolet coupe to Earl North.
Mr. and Mrs. William Cronrath and Billy have returned from a visit in New York and opened Welcome Inn for the reason.

C. A. Lyons delivered a new Chevrolet coupe to John Hanson of Shandaken and a Chevrolet ton truck to Ernest Drewes, Kingston, Wednesday.

Scott Slicker of Chichester spent Sunday with his brother, George, in this place.

Seymour Winne, Herman Morris and Dick Jones made a business trip to Kingston on Monday.

There will be a dance held at Winchell's Hall, Saturday evening, March 26. A Kingston orchestra will furnish music.

Fate Days Dependent

on Church Sun Dial

In 1743 a marriage column was set up in the old Church of St. Salpie, Paris, for determining the date on which Easter and other church feasts would fall. The column bears a long vertical mark extending down its center; this mark is prolonged on the floor. Together these two lines determine a vertical plane in space, which, if sufficiently produced, would include the earth's axis and through which the sun would pass at noon on the earth rotated.

In order to make this event visible in small size was cut through the roof of the church in the same vertical plane. Through it the sunlight penetrated, shooting downward toward the sun below, and swept across it at noon. As Easter approached, the sun's altitude in the heavens increased until the spot of sunlight finally crossed the line at the marked point. Since the other feasts followed Easter by an arbitrary lapse of time, the old marriage column, flanked by the two vertical lines, determined them all.—Scientific American.

"He and His"

There is no such of "he and his" in this life. There is a wonderful culture of wisdom. Any man will care for his own, but it takes love to care for others.—Catholics Press.

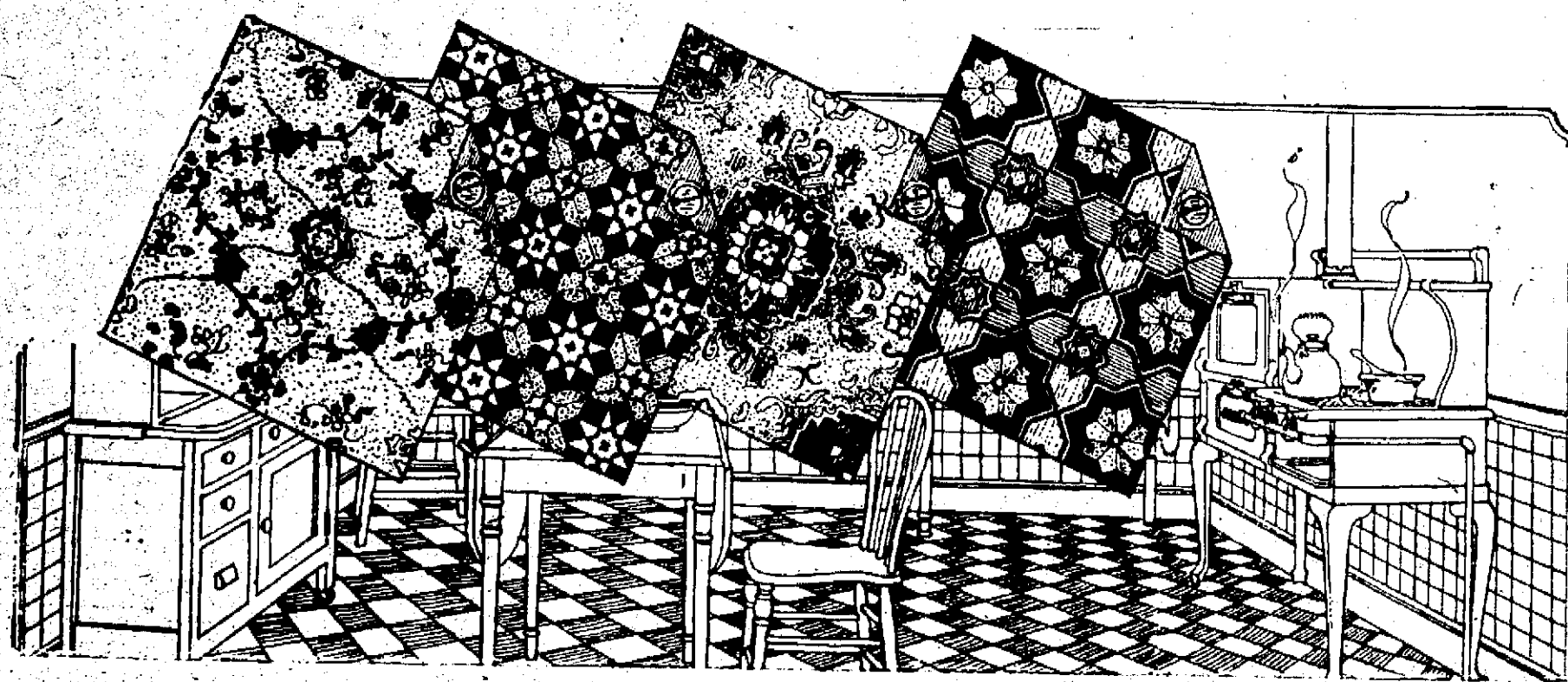
SPECIAL INVITATION TO ALL LADIES

MRS. M. A. SANDERSON, an expert from Pictorial Review Co., New York, is in the R-G-R Pattern Department. She will demonstrate Pictorial Review Printed Patterns. Mrs. Sanderson will show you how to make the correct alterations to fit the different types. Bring your sewing problems to Mrs. Sanderson. Take advantage of this service.

Rose-Gorman-Rose

Genuine Burlap Back Linoleum

AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS



JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT

A fortunate purchase enables us to sell you a Genuine Burlap Back Linoleum at the price of a felt base product. We advise anticipating your wants. 20 good patterns suitable for Bed Rooms, Kitchens. Every yard guaranteed perfect. Regular price 98c per yard. SPECIAL PRICE 69c per yd. None sold to dealers. We furnish an expert layer if wanted.

WE ADVISE ANTICIPATING YOUR WANTS

TWENTY GOOD PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM

For Bed Rooms, Kitchens, Sun Parlor. Every yard Guaranteed Perfect.

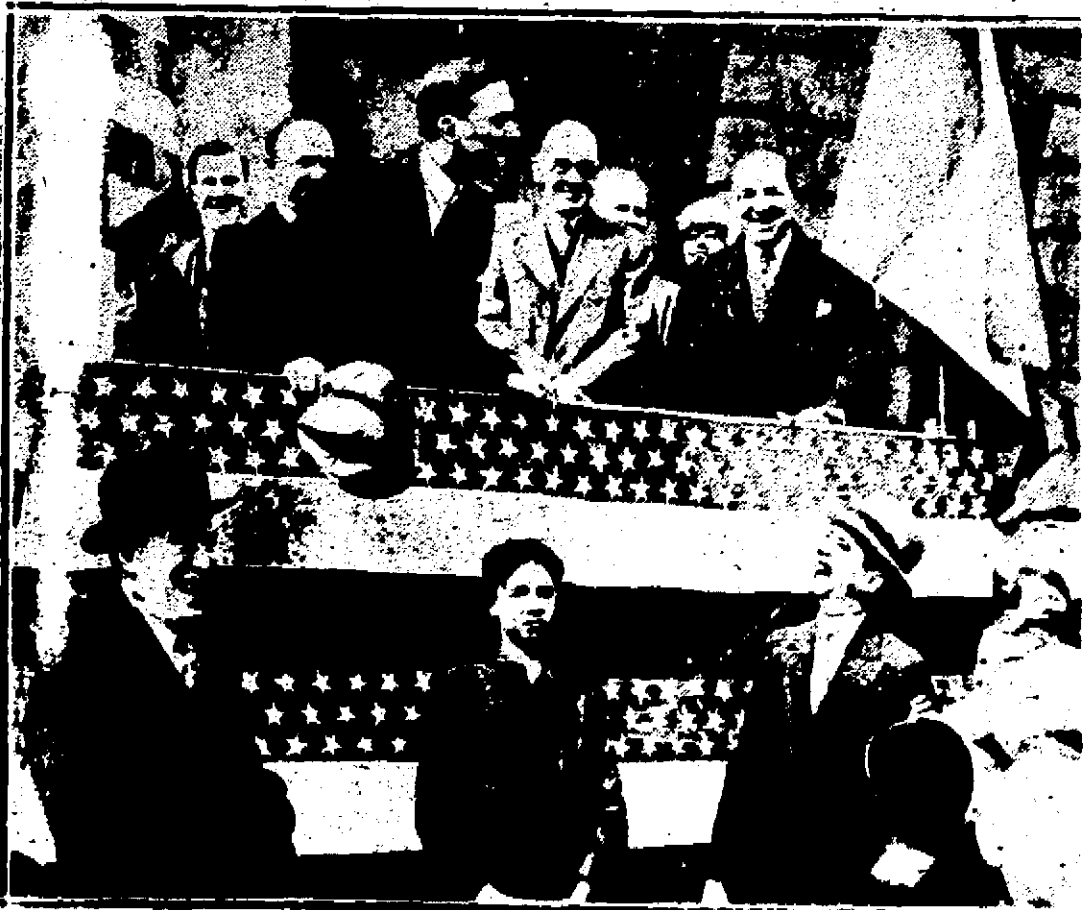
IF YOU NEED LINOLEUM THIS YEAR, BUY NOW!

COME EARLY
TUESDAY

69c per sq. yd.

THE BEST PATTERNS
WILL GO FIRST

Puzzle Picture: Find the Republican!



James J. Walker, New York's Democratic Mayor, made a speech at the dedication of a new traffic signal light. He told the one about the two Irishmen. The camera clicked just as His Honor came to the point. The young man in the central foreground may have heard it before.

PORT JERVIS.

Port Jervis, March 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, who have spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marney and Mrs. Jessie Walker, R. N., in New York city, have returned to their home on Schuyler street, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Edward Marney.

Lauretta Roberts Lodge will meet Thursday evening, March 24, in their room in Odd Fellows' Hall.
The Wiltwyck Workers will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. E. H. Bishop on Broadway, Tuesday evening, March 22. Fluctuating and hundred will be played. Prizes and

refreshments. Anyone wishing to reserve tables please phone 2122-J.
Mr. and Mrs. John Onslow of Linden, N. J., spent the week end with Mrs. Onslow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodding, on Salvo street.
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gorse of Schoharie spent the week end with the Rev. and Mrs. Charles G. Gorse in the Methodist parsonage.
The W. C. T. U. will hold a day's meeting at the home of Mrs. E. H. Bishop on Broadway, Thursday, March 24. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. At 2:30 o'clock the meeting will be addressed by Mrs. J. Albert Palva of Wallkill, N. Y. Mrs. Palva will be the guest of honor at this meeting. Every one will be pleased to meet her and give her a grand welcome.

Our think about these things is that they don't bug at the knees.

THE JUNGLES.

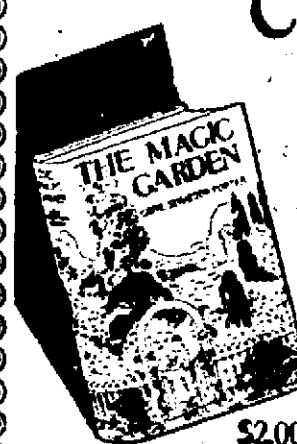
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

This evening the Master Mason degree will be conferred on a class of candidates by Readout Lodge, No. 242, F. & A. M. At the close of lodge refreshments will be served.

Council of the 34th New York this will be guests this evening of Kingston Council, No. 25, Knights of Columbus, at the regular meeting to be held at the Home, Broadway and Andrew street. A very large attendance is expected. Refreshments will be served. Following the get-together meeting there will be a meeting of the board of governors at 7:15 o'clock.

The Real Boss in Any Business Is the Ultimate Consumer.

The Secrets of a Child's Heart



\$2.00

WHAT do millions mean to a little girl who can't spend a cent for candy? What good is a pony or a fleet of motor cars if no one loves you? Little Amoryllis gave them all up for a few hours in a magic garden, and for love and understanding. Her story, the sweetest ever told by the famous author of *Freckles and Laddie*, is waiting for you in the new novel.

Gene Stratton-Porter's
The MAGIC GARDEN

Now on sale at
(insert your name and address)

O'Reilly's

530 BROADWAY and 38 JOHN STREET.

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a careful eye. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Card & Word Department.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS
 Per Annum in Advance by Courier..... \$7.50
 By Mail..... \$8.00
 For Annum by Mail..... \$8.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y., July 1, 1879, under No. 100,000. Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y. Jay E. Klock, President; A. W. Hedger, Vice President; Alfred E. Hedger, Secretary; Harry D. Hedger, Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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 Official Paper of Ulster County.

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Telephone Calls.
 New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 220. Uptown Office, 333.

KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 21, 1927.

At the White House it is said that since the adjournment of Congress the invitations to Mr. Coolidge for his appearance and speechmaking in various cities of the country have poured in at a greater rate than ever before. To date he has accepted none of them. The White House spokesman made this pungent explanatory comment at this week's press conference: "It would seem that in view of the many matters requiring the attention of the President at the present time, he can better serve the people by staying in Washington and attending to the public business rather than going about the country furnishing entertainment or offering public instruction on public questions," which is good sense. The President's first duty is not to make of himself a free show for the people.

Definite announcement has been made by the Commissioner of Pensions that after the April 4th pension checks go out there will be no further pension payments until July 4. This means that the monthly payments to all military pensioners of all classes and of all wars, including the blind and otherwise disabled Civil War veterans who are receiving the maximum of \$90 per month will be suspended for a period of 90 days because of the failure of the deficiency appropriation bill which was blocked in the Senate on the last day of the session by the objection of Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts. In July the pensioners then living will receive three months' payments in one. The Administration was fully appreciative of the very real hardship which the delay in the payments will impose on the round half million persons on the pension rolls and considered all sorts of expedients to avoid it after Congress adjourned without providing the necessary money. There proved to be insurmountable legal barriers standing in the way. The Commissioner of Pensions in his statement pointed out also that at present the pensioners are dying at the rate of 4,000 per month, which means that approximately 12,000 persons will die in the three month interval without the benefit of the pension due them.

NEWSPAPERS A BUSINESS.

According to the new issue of the American Newspaper Annual 952 new newspapers and magazines were established in the United States during the year 1926. In the same year 942 newspapers and magazines suspended publication, so the net gain for the year was only 10. The tendency to fewer newspapers and better becomes stronger as publishing becomes more an independent business depending on its own merit for success. Most newspapers used to be "organs" of this or that political party or business clique, biased and unreliable, numerous and poorly supported. As the newspaper became a business proposition, selling on its own merits and demonstrating that the fairer and more informing it was the better business proposition it became, the less chance the other kind of newspaper had to live. So it died and is dying off rapidly and there is none of its kind to take its place.

With the departure of political and business bias as an element in the placing of advertising the lot of the newspaper "organ" has become harder. Business men now advertise as a part of their business and because they know advertising pays—not to "support" the "organ" of their party or clique. With this change in policy has come a realization that fewer and better newspapers are more economical for the advertiser than a larger number of inferior publications. The purpose of advertising is to sell goods by telling all the people about these goods, and sound business dictates that the story should be told through mediums that reach the greatest number of prospective buyers at the least cost and with the least duplication of effort. This condition is best served at where a given territory is covered most completely by the smallest number of publications or where the least duplication of circulation is to be paid for. It is the object of this round business campaign that Kingston business men will be able to do better.

financing by weak newspapers and to discourage the establishing of new publications in any field already adequately covered. This, in large measure, accounts for the fact that the mortality rate was only 10 less than the birth rate of newspapers last year.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

IMPORTANCE OF PATIENT'S HISTORY.

Dr. A. Mac Causland, the medical director of an hospital for mental cases makes this startling statement: "We admit many men and women whose nervousness is often the result of having been told that they are afflicted with some physical ailment. This gives them such a shock that they almost immediately become 'invalids' with the consequent effect upon the nervous system."

Where some of these patients give a history of "nervous ailment" in the family, the treatment takes a little more time, but the majority are able to leave the hospital because the treatment enables them to adjust themselves to the world again. For after all, that is all that mental illness means, simply the adjustment of the individual to his place or position with his fellowmen.

Each case is handled in most careful fashion, and every little point about the family history, the personal history, just how and when the nervous symptoms appeared, together with a report of examination of nervous system, blood, teeth, eye, ear, nose, throat, urine, and so forth.

Although the family history is very important, this physician tells us that the childhood life history should be carefully obtained, such as convulsions, sleep walking, or talking, tendency to lying, thieving, or cruelty, likewise the school life and ability in school. The life at puberty, sentiment and love affairs, whether or not he assumed or attempted to shift his responsibilities, his attitude toward his family, law, society and the church.

Why is all this data obtained? Because Dr. Mac Causland says, "I am inclined to feel that in every patient there is a beginning point, arising from such and such an occurrence, and the symptoms only progress in correspondence with the misunderstanding or lack of proper adjustment."

What is my point? That if a physician seems to take a lot of time in asking you questions when you first consult him, it is with the idea of getting all information possible, because if you have some physical ailment and he has to tell you about it, your reaction to this knowledge may or may not mean a serious nervous condition; in addition to the ailment itself. By getting a fair idea of your nervous condition before he tells you about the physical ailment, he can so prepare you that you will not worry about it, but will give all help possible and "adjust" yourself to the fact that you have the ailment and it is up to you to help to get rid of it.

NEW JERSEY WOMEN VOTED IN EARLY DAYS

Trenton, N. J., March 21 (AP).—Women voted in New Jersey, in the 1790's, though they did it so well that they lost the franchise. Unlike the women of today, however, they were never expected to appear in the legislature, though a wag of the time prophesied:

"To Congress, let widows shall go. Like metamorphosed witches. Cloaked with the dignity of state. And cke in coat and breeches." The state constitution which was hurriedly drawn in 1790 gave the vote to widows and unmarried women who held property. Husbands were "lords and masters" in those days and married women held no property.

Yet it appears that women property-holders cared so little about the vote that they eventually lost it through the opposition of a candidate they almost defeated—John Condict of Newark, who ran for the assembly in 1796 against William Crane of Elizabeth. Condict's opposition gathered such force that by 1875 all women were excluded from the franchise and were not reinstated until the passage of the Nineteenth amendment in 1919.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

March 20, 1907.—Fire destroyed kitchen in house of Timothy Geoghegan on Wilbur avenue.

John E. Skell, principal of Ulster Academy, died at his home on Broadway.

Heaviest gale in years swept over Kingston, doing considerable damage. Flatbush reported trolley promoters seeking of way for trolley line from Kingston to Saugerties.

March 21, 1907.—Contract awarded for two-story brick addition to new Columbia Shirt Factory on O'Neil street.

Charles Frise of Ann street had his ankle broken when hurled from his wagon in a runaway.

March 20, 1917.—Steamer R. B. O'Neill owned navigation between New York and Kingston.

Death of Adeline L. Snyder at Belleville.

C. S. Wood, the Wall street stock merchant, had number of handbills sent about town last night.

March 21, 1917.—Leslie E. Elmer appointed postmaster at Pine Hill.

Death of Mrs. Benjamin R. Turek at Westbury, N. J.

The proposition to create a police justice for New Paltz voted down at village election.

QUEER QUIRKS in HUMAN DESTINY

By HARRY B. CALHOUN

WNU Service

Cupid and the King-Maker

THE best laid plans of the mighty Earl of Warwick, the "king-maker" of England, were frustrated by the soft eyes and languishing charm of an obscure widow of Lancaster, Lady Elizabeth Gray.

Neville, the earl of Warwick, was the richest nobleman in England and maintained thirty thousand inhabitants on his great feudal estate. When he went up to London he was accompanied by a retinue of 600 men. Six fat oxen were required for breakfast at his house in Warwick lane and all persons who possessed acquaintances in his household enjoyed the privilege of carrying away from his kitchens all the meat they could take on their daggers. Needless to say he was a powerful and popular noble.

In the famous War of the Roses, Warwick espoused the cause of the Yorkists and was the mainstay of this house in its struggles with the Lancastrians. The weakling, King Henry VI. was Warwick's prisoner throughout much of that tempestuous period, while Henry's wife, Queen Margaret, made war against the earl in the interest of their son.

Out of the fierce clashing of ambitions and welter of blood, Warwick emerged with his candidate, Edward, duke of York, placed upon the throne. It was his desire that King Edward IV should marry a foreign princess of some powerful family and to this end, the famous earl, who never believed in entrusting to others what he could do himself, set out for France where he obtained consent for a match with Bona, sister to the wife of King Louis XI of France.

In the earl's absence, however, the god of love had taken a hand in England's badly disordered affairs. King Edward had met Lady Elizabeth Gray while on a hunting jaunt in Wiltshire forest. The widow had sought the royal favor to regain some confiscated lands and had won far more than she sought, to wit, the royal affection. The king married her.

This wayward gesture of Edward, setting at naught the pains and labors he had borne for the family of York, estranged the earl of Warwick and he joined the king's enemies. In the battle of Barnet, April 15, 1471, Warwick was slain, fighting against the man he had made king.

LOOK AND LEARN.

By A. C. Gordon.

1. What percentage of the words in the English language are not in general use?
2. What is the mean depth of all oceans and seas estimated to be?
3. What republic of the western hemisphere has the oldest civilization?
4. What was the summary of wealth estimates in the U. S. in 1927?
5. What U. S. city ranks after New York, Chicago and Philadelphia in population?

Answers to Saturday's Questions.

1. He was a British sailor. Alexander Selkirk, who spent four years (1704-1708) on an island in the South Pacific.
2. Philippine Islands.
3. Charles Sumner, 1811-1874.
4. Birmingham, Ala.
5. 16.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH.

By W. L. Gordon.

Words Often Misused: Don't say "If I were her, I would refuse." Say, "If I were she."

Often Mispronounced: proceeds; o as in "of."

Often Misspelled: hypocrisy; lots hyp and isy.

Synonyms: conduct, personal behavior, demeanor, deportment, manner.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: ABNORMAL: unnatural; not according to rule; exceptional; irregular. "He was a man of abnormal strength."

Strategy Saved Town

Wishing to extend the train tracks of a camp near the village of Villiedia, in the Togo, the French military authorities decided to wipe out the little town by gunfire.

Their scheme had, however, been thwarted by the parish priest, who determined to do what he could to save the village from destruction. He searched through volumes of the laws of France, and found that his church could not be closed down so long as there were two attendants at daily mass. Since then the church has been thronged every day with villagers, who then render the authorities powerless to carry out the destruction.

New Scholastic Idea

One summer each year for three years is spent in an industry as nearly allied as possible to their chosen line of work by students in the department of engineering at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. During the fifth year students rotate continuously in college. This is said to be the only college west of the Mississippi following the cooperative plan of instruction, under which students are enlisted, after the freshman year, to gain valuable first-hand experience in the work they expect to follow in a profession and at the same time to support themselves while attending college.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, March 21.—Nearly two hundred members of the Masonic lodges were present last Wednesday evening when the Master Mason Degree was conferred upon candidates in Ulster Lodge, No. 193, of this village. Worshipful Master C. S. Hallenbeck and his staff of officers exemplified the work and are to be commended for their splendid manner. Worshipful Master Edward Hills of Rondout Lodge and Worshipful Master C. J. Bagley of the Catskill Lodge assisted in the work. The charge was delivered by Past Master A. Lamb and W. G. Morgan. At the close of the meeting the members adjourned to the banquet hall, where they enjoyed a supper.

A seven passenger Studebaker car has been purchased by Keenan & Son, Partition street.

A new roof is being placed on the large barn of D. Lamb's Son on Market street.

Mrs. Yates Van Keuren is very ill at her home on John street. A consultation was held last Wednesday evening by her doctor, R. F. Diedling and George F. Chandler of Kingston.

The Monday Club of this village held its meeting this week at the home of Miss Lamb on Main street. The stereopticon lecture will be held on Monday, March 28.

Harold Kamp of Elm street is having a new driveway built to his garage.

Genio Goetching has suffered a relapse and is critically ill at his home on Second street.

Mrs. Henrietta Fellows has sold her residence on Clermont street to Alfred MacMillen.

Miss Mattie Washburn is improving very nicely from her recent illness.

Mrs. John McDonough and son, John, who have been spending the past few months in Cleveland, Ohio, returned to their home on Prospect street.

Luther Van Etten of Hudson, N. Y., is visiting his brother and friends in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder of Ulster avenue were in Blue Mountain on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Marvin Wood of Bedford Hills, L. I., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Yates Van Keuren on John street.

Miss Sarah Snyder and Miss Anna Short of this village called on Mrs. C. Short in Kingston on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. H. Wygant, who has been ill at her home on Ulster avenue with intestinal grip, is recovering.

The Sunday school teachers of the Congregational Church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Benton Monday evening.

Miss Anna Short of this village spent the past few days in Mt. Marion.

The Martin Cantine Company is having Contractor Mullen of this village build a stone house in which to place another ice pump.

A number of local merchants were in Catskill last Wednesday and heard the address of Col. S. Green, who is commissioner of public works of the state. The meeting was held in the Salpaugh Hotel.

Tony Arable, who conducts a store on Partition street, is having an ad-

dition built on in the rear. Vanderbeck Bros. are doing the work.

Large shipments of baby chicks are arriving at the local post office and a great many orders for chicks have been sent out.

Miss Marian Showers, who has been spending some time with friends on Second street, has returned to her home in Tannersville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, who have been spending some time in New York city, have returned home.

A new water and air pump has been erected in front of the New York Auto Supply Company's store on Main street.

Some of the traffic standards have been placed into position for the rush of automobiles which has already started.

Charles Tompkins has been quite ill at his home on Upper Washington avenue with the grip.

Some improvements are being made to Firemen's Hall on Partition street by Charles Bridgeman.

A new street oil tank has been placed into position at the Clinton Van Durkirk Garage on Partition street.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bell of the South Side are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a boy on March 16.

At the fourth quarterly conference held in the Wesleyan M. E. Church here on Thursday evening with the Rev. George Benton Smith of Kingston, who is district superintendent, presiding, the Rev. J. C. Coddington, who has been pastor of this church for the past four years, placed his resignation before the meeting.

It was accepted with much regret as the Rev. Mr. Coddington has worked hard and made many friends in this village.

The entire fire department was called out on Saturday morning to extinguish a grass fire on upper Ulster avenue.

Samuel Myer of this village is visiting his son in West Saugerties.

A number of residents attended the clam chowder supper at Glasgow on St. Patrick's day evening.

Mrs. John F. Washburn and Mrs. E. J. Howe of Barclay Heights have gone to New York city to attend the anniversary of the Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. Washburn is guardian of the local troop.

AN APPRECIATION.

Some Sterling Qualities and Characteristics of Judge Jenkins.

The death of Judge Jenkins is a civic loss. He was a distinctively Huguenot product for he was born in Jenkintown, a village lying in the New Paltz Patent, and of a Huguenot mother. He inherited sterling qualities—modesty, courage, industry and uprightness. He took them to the schools, the New Paltz Normal and Cornell University and had added unto such qualities the embellishments of a fine education.

Coming to Kingston over 30 years ago to enter the profession of the law, he early won a wide practice and grew in professional status until at his death he was in the very front rank of his profession.

The guinea stamp of it was his appointment several times as corporation counsel of the city and his election as county judge. His name will ever be associated with the names of such legal luminaries in the local constellation as those of Judges James O. Linderman, Augustus Schoonmaker and William S. Kenyon. Judge Jenkins, facile pri-



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Third—unfading colors.

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These are the qualities that make Whittalls the best rug value you can find.

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ceps as he was at the bar, was not content with the knowledge of legal and equitable principles. His active and inquiring mind sought wider fields of culture. He loved the classics, poetry, history, philosophy. The store of his knowledge made his speech and conversation delightful to his fellows. He had a penchant for finding the point of an inquiry, illustrated perhaps by his fondness of the quotation from Keats that "Truth is beauty."

Judge Jenkins rose to the full measure of citizenship when during the World War he captained the county drive of the Red Cross for funds to sustain its war activities and brought such drive to a successful conclusion. Loving his country deeply, he was a patriot. Loving his fellows, he was a philanthropist.

Loving the church of his fathers and tolerantly believing in the usefulness of all churches, he was God's man.

Having walked the earth so valiantly and honorably we hope he may find in the Great Adventure a stage set for greater usefulness and wider fields to range amid sublimer joys.

In friendship's name.
 G. D. B. H.

Atlantic City,
 March 19, 1927.

Business and Politics.

In business it is customary to charge a thing and pay for it later, but in politics the payments come first and the charges are filed later.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

KINGSTON UPTOWN MERCHANTS' DISPLAY OPENING, MARCH 24, 25, 26

SPRING
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The smartest TOPCOATS that a man ever had on his back.
 The most appealing SUITS that have ever been shown.
 These are strong statements but see the clothes themselves.
 The fabrics are of outstanding excellence and notable eye appeal!

The colorings—are a complete story in themselves. You never saw such shades, rich tans and browns—new grays, new blendings and shadings.

And the values are as pleasing as the clothes themselves.

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\$25—\$29.75—\$35



SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

HATS
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BUY CLOTHES
 FURNISHINGS



CURING THE DOG

"Oh, you poor little doggie," exclaimed Dorothy.

She and Douglas were on their way home from school.

"What is the matter?" asked Douglas, who had been looking at some skates in a shop window.

"The doggie is hurt," said Dorothy, who, by this time, was almost weeping. "What shall we do?"

"Uncle John told me," said Douglas, "that there was a place to ask people what to do with animals that were hurt—a society that looks after sick animals."

And, as luck would have it, Douglas and Dorothy, as they were walking along, carrying the dog and trying to remember where Uncle John had said the place was, came across a sign upon a door which read:

"Cat and Dog Hospital."

"Oh," said Dorothy, "stroking the head of the little dog, 'this city has places to cure little dogs like you.'"

The dog didn't know quite what she meant but her voice was so low and she spoke so gently and so kindly that he bravely tried to wag his tail and his eyes said so plainly:

"Thank you. You are good to me." Dorothy carried the dog while Douglas told her to follow him.

As the door opened, they asked a man who was dressed in white and who looked like a doctor, if they could bring the little dog in.

"Is he your dog?" asked the man.

"No," said Dorothy, "but he is hurt, and I want to look after him until he is well and until I can find his master or his mistress."

And the man took the children to the dog doctor.

The doctor took the dog in his arms. The poor dog shivered with fear, but



"What Shall We Do?"

he did not utter a sound, nor did he whimper.

For animals are often far more brave than people and they are always so good and nice when they are treated well. With all the pleasure they give, they certainly deserve good treatment.

"Ah, I see," said the doctor. "Just put your hand on his head and talk to him," he added, looking at Dorothy.

Poor Dorothy was so frightened. She couldn't bear to think of the little dog being hurt. But she knew it was all for the best (although that wasn't always such a comfort), so she patted his head and said:

"Nice doggie, good doggie."

"There!" said the doctor. "He is all right. He had a horrible splinter in his foot which was hurting him badly."

With a leap the dog had jumped from the doctor's lap. First he licked the doctor's hands, then Dorothy's, and then Douglas'. He was so happy now to be free of pain.

Outside they found the dog's mistress looking for him, and how grateful she was when she heard what had happened. For he had wandered away from her when the pain was so bad as he had not wanted to worry her.

As Douglas and Dorothy walked off they decided that this had been one of the happiest experiences they had had in the city, for they had found out that there were hospitals for sick animals. Later Uncle John told them of the society which found sick animals and made people care for them and treat them properly.

"I think," Dorothy said, "that this has almost been my happiest day, for I do like to feel that in the city they have time for their animals."

And Douglas, who was devoted to animals, decided the very same thing.

Punished for Speeding

Dorothy kept running from room to room making a lot of racket, and when her mother told her to stop, she did not obey, so she was punished by having to sit quietly on a chair.

When daddy came in from the garage, noticing Dorothy sitting so quiet, he asked her if she felt sick, to which she replied: "The not sick, daddy: I'm punished for speeding."

Fists Might Get Mad

Bobby, and his playmate, although the best of friends, often disagreed on certain things. One day a disagreement arose and Bobby was heard to say: "Be careful, Bill, my fists might get a mad at you."

Don't Hang With Warden Leg

Bright Boy—in Siberia they don't hang a man with a warden leg. Don't hang with them. They hang Bright Boy. They are a rope.

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GAS BUGGIES—A Registered Letter.



Major Problems At Motor Congress

Motoring Service, Highway Safety and Car Owner Protection Will Be Among the Major Subjects Discussed at Motor Congress in Washington.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—With every indication that 1927 will prove the biggest year in the history of motor touring, the American Automobile Association has called a mammoth Motor Congress to convene in Washington March 23 to 25 to consider some of the major problems confronting motorists, particularly as regards the work of automobile clubs to solve these.

The call for the conference has gone out to the 862 A. A. A. motor clubs throughout the United States, and acceptance on hand presage the biggest gathering of automobile club secretaries and motoring leaders since the first uncertain car started on its first uncertain course. Probably 400 delegates will attend the Congress, the sessions of which will be held at the Willard Hotel here.

"The Conference will take up

primarily those practical motoring questions in which the mass of the car owners are interested and in which interest will increase as the touring season advances." Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., declared. "It will probably be the largest purely motoring gathering in the history of the country." He continued:

"This year A. A. A. clubs will probably route as many as ten million individual motorists. The business of routing them has been enormously simplified through the extension and development in the past twelve months of our nationwide, standardized services, including complete mapping and road service from coast to coast, reciprocal emergency road service, local service and other features of our program that have witnessed equal extension."

President Henry pointed out that the conference will afford an opportunity for discussion and consideration of many questions that are now to the fore and on the solution of which motoring progress in America, to a large extent, depends. Among these he cited:

First, the progress that motor clubs have made in the development of a safety program throughout the United States and more particularly the action taken to assure more universal acceptance of the Uniform Motor Vehicle Code developed by the Hoover Conference on Street and

Highway Safety, in the adoption of which A. A. A. motor clubs played a leading role.

Second, the steps that motor club executives are to take to make effective, as regards motorists, the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States condemning the practice whereby many officials of the lower courts in many sections of the country make a personal profit out of the fines they impose.

Third, a timely review of the attitude of the country at large toward compulsory automobile insurance in its radical form in the light of the action taken in the current sessions of the State Legislatures, also the alternative proposals that motor clubs are sponsoring.

Fourth, plans whereby motor clubs in their individual territory will seek to pledge their representatives in Congress to the policy of recalling the three per cent war excise tax that still remains as a toll on the car owners of the country.

Fifth, ways and means to combat and render more difficult the operations of hundreds of "gyp" clubs and "fly-by-night" organizations that are levying a toll of millions of dollars in the course of a year, and particularly during the touring season, on the car owners.

Sixth, means to secure greater solidarity in motordom through an intensive campaign for building up motor club membership and through greater cooperation between motor

clubs, automobile manufacturers, dealers and civic bodies.

Little Girl's Tears Bring

Back Father's Memory

Chattanooga, Tenn.—A child's heart-broken cry, "Don't you know me, daddy?" brought back memory to Enos C. King of this city, a victim of amnesia since last fall.

King left Chattanooga to go to Philadelphia. At Toledo, Ohio, he lost his memory and soon was penniless. Through his finger prints the Toledo Red Cross identified him and sent him to his wife and baby. These he did not recognize until the girl cried because her father did not know her.



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	Gal.	½ Gal.	Qts.	Pts.	¼ Pt.
House Paint	\$3.00	\$1.60	85c	45c	28c
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Oil-Var Varnish	\$3.00				per gal.

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All Paint or Varnish guaranteed to give complete satisfaction.

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GUARANTEE

DELCOTE will waterproof the roof and keep it in perfect condition for at least ten years without any further care, attention, painting or other expense on the part of buyer.

DELCOTE will give at least ten years of satisfactory roofing service, and if it fails to do so, we will replace free of charge, all the DELCOTE required to keep the roof in waterproof condition for that length of time.

DELCOTE will not crack when subjected to intense climatic conditions.

Is weather-proof, water-proof and fire resistant.

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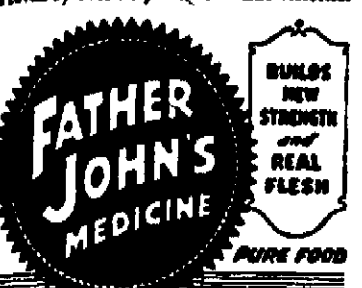
HOW MANY LIVE?

Father John's Medicine Gave This Boy Strength to Live in Spite of "Little Faith"

Mrs. I. R. Ganser, of Brightmoor, Mich., recently declared in a signed statement:

"I believe FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE saved my boy's life. He is eight now and since he was two had persistent bronchial coughs. A friend advised me to try Father John's Medicine. I had little faith in any medicine then but now I tell everyone who has a bronchial cough to please try it. My boy has gained weight and the cough has left him completely."

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE, the great tonic food, puts strength into the system to resist the COUGHS, COLDS, and other ailments of childhood which so often end disastrously. Get it for your child the same chance. No drugs or alcohol. Proven by over 70 years of health victories.



COME L'L JOE! HANKY SHOOT HIMSELF FREE

Alabama Prisoner Rolls the Bones for Liberty by Court's Order.

Birmingham, Ala.—The bones shook, rattled and rolled. One stopped with two dots up, while the other spun for a seeming eternity on a corner. Two wide, staring eyes bored holes through the spinning cube. Huge drops of perspiration rolled down the black forehead of Wilkes Douth Hanky, a negro man.

The monstrous dice hesitated and settled. Another two was up. "Gimme liberty," Wilkes yelled. "L'll Joe. Be good to me, I'll follow." He didn't speak aloud, but his lips moved in a rapid frenzy.

The cubes were so large he must hold one in each hand. He gripped them convulsively before rolling them a second time. Four was the point he must make. Suddenly, in a moment of nervous abandon, he tossed them out a second time. One skidded to a two, while the other jumped over to four.

"Roll 'em. Be sure they roll next time," he was admonished. Made His Point.

For five successive times Hanky buried them out. And then came a combination of one and three. He had made his point. Hanky, to all intents and purposes, had been "shooting" for his liberty.

Some weeks ago Hanky was jailed by county police on a charge of "gambling," a polite word for African golf. Unable to make bond he had waited in jail for a hearing before Judge Abernathy of the Court of Misdemeanors.



The Monstrous Dice Hesitated.

of Jefferson county. A week in jail is some punishment for a penny session with the cubes. So the judge gave Hanky a real taste to shoot for. "Make your point and get your liberty," Judge Abernathy told the negro. Hanky made his point.

Baby Free—Jailed as Bigamist

Philadelphia.—A baby less than three months old brought about the release of its father, Edward J. Ireland, in City Hall police court, after he had been arrested on charges of the outgrowth of his having married two women.

Wife No. 1, Mrs. Wills Abernathy, announced she would drop her charges against the man out of consideration for the infant, born to wife No. 2, Mrs. Susan Gay Ireland, on December 12 of last year. She said she will institute divorce proceedings against Ireland.

Waits Ten Years for Wedding, Then Sues

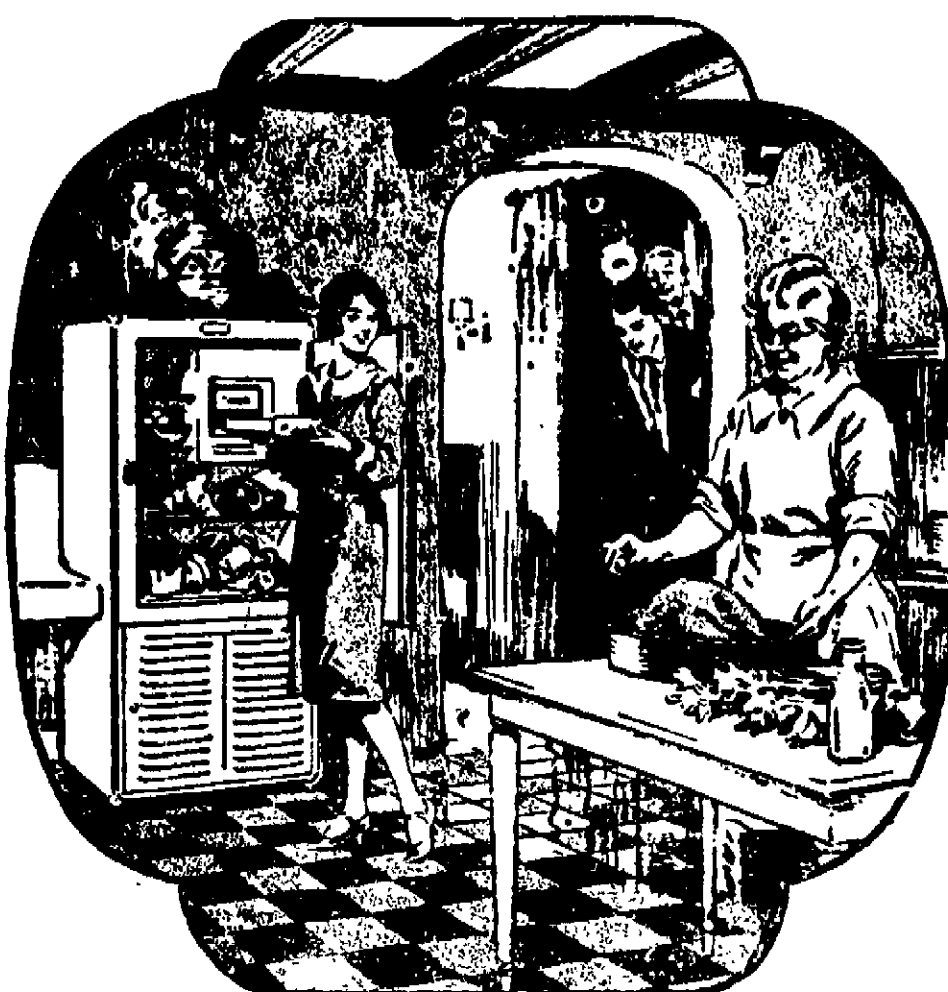
Milwaukee.—For ten years, according to her complaint, Emma Penner has waited for Fred Heeler to marry her, in accordance with his alleged promises. During that time he has proposed many times, but each time has delayed the ceremony, she charges in a breach of promise suit started in Circuit court.

Although she is still willing and ready to be married to Fred, she is convinced that he does not intend to perform his part of the alleged contract, she says. To compensate her for such dissatisfaction she asks for \$15,000.

Fred first proposed in December, 1916, and intermittently since that time until July, 1926. Since then, he has made no more promises and does not intend to keep the others, she says.

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Colder than Ice—

Frigidaire

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Colder than ice—"Frigidaire" means that perishable foods will be preserved with their original freshness in spite of the warmth that seems to "belong" in a kitchen. For they are kept always at the same cold dry temperature, automatically—between 32 and 50 degrees—the safety zone for right refrigeration.

Milk is kept sweet and free from harmful bacteria—vegetables fresh and crisp—the original flavor and quality of meat is preserved.

The Frigidaire cooling coil freezes quantities of clear

sparkling ice cubes—always ready for use—which give added attraction to the serving of cooling drinks. These ice cubes may be frozen two or three times in twenty four hours.

All the year round "Frigidaire" takes care of your refrigeration needs perfectly. With the swift weather changes which come with spring days it is well to plan your refrigeration to be ready to care for your needs on the first really warm day. Then you may leave home and refrigerator for days—with never a worry that supplies will lose their freshness.

Small Down Payment—Convenient Monthly Terms

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation

611 Broadway

Phone 1400

BOY OF 16 SLAYS FOR HIS MOTHER

She Admits Asking Him to Kill Her Assailant.

Detroit, Mich.—Anthony Enyadi, Jr., sixteen, confessed to the Highland Park police that it was he who killed George Fanchall, forty-three.

Fanchall, a contractor, was shot as he sat chatting with a friend in the living room of his home at 52 Kendall avenue, Highland Park. The assassin fired both barrels of a shotgun through the living-room window.

The Enyadi boy said that he killed Fanchall at the request of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Enyadi, after she had accused the carpenter of forcing attention on her by threatening her with a pistol.

"I told my husband how he had threatened me with a revolver," Mrs. Enyadi said. "My husband was angry with me."

"Finally I told my boy, Anthony, 'You will have to kill him or I'll go crazy and kill him myself.' I told Anthony that Fanchall had been bothering me for nearly a year."

"I could see that dad was mad at mother," Anthony related. "I thought she would go crazy, so I got the old shotgun we have and saved off the end of the barrel."

"I took mother to a movie show, and when we came out we drove over to the man's house."

"I took the gun and went to a window and waited there half an hour. Mother stayed in the car. I lost my nerve and went back to the automobile and told her I couldn't do it. She told me I had to. She said it would be the last favor she ever would ask me to do for her. She said that if I didn't shoot Fanchall she would take the gun away from me and do it herself."

"I went back and shot him."

Carries Bul'et in Brain Four Years; Dies

Philadelphia.—The victim of a bandit holdup who was wounded in Canada in 1922 and who died in this city January 8 last, was found to have carried a bullet in his brain for almost four years. It was revealed at an inquest before Coroner Schwarz. The dead man is Joseph Bernstein, twenty-seven years old.

According to an investigation made by Deputy Coroner Melett following the death of Bernstein in the University hospital, Bernstein was seized with an illness at his home the evening of New Year's day. At the hospital his complaint was diagnosed as an abscess of the brain, and while physicians made valiant efforts to save his life he died a week later.

An autopsy revealed that a bullet had lodged at the base of the brain and caused the abscess. Members of Bernstein's family told of the shooting of the youth by bandits in Montreal, Canada, in January, 1922. For several weeks Bernstein was a patient in a Montreal hospital and eventually recovered and returned home.

The bullet was never extracted and it is believed that it later worked into a vital part of the brain and caused death.

Wins Suit to Recover for Loss at Cards

Springfield, Mass.—A decision in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,200 allowed to have been lost at cards in the home of friends has been handed down by District Court Judge James E. Davis.

Leo Guertin, the plaintiff, testified that he played in the home of the defendants, Frank and Leo Lascade, with their full knowledge and consent on 12 occasions and that he lost on the average of \$100 a night. Whether the defendants won the money or not was not the point at issue. The point stressed was that the game was played with their knowledge in their homes.

Consent for the plaintiff explained that the suit was brought under a statute that says when a household permits a gambling game in his premises he may be held liable for the amount lost by a plaintiff.

Old-Fashioned Mothers

The looks in the affairs of her house and she cherishes her babies. She sings, and her songs are the joy hymns of the mother heart; she cuddles her babies on mothers' arms—how often she begins; and she is proud of her babies, crowing "lately" through the tears of all alike. She doesn't mind the plying tears of the unfortunate class of her sisters who fall to see in the home the children temple of peace and happiness that has been robbed by God—(The New York Times)



The more experienced you are as a motor car owner, the better you will like Buick. This car's performance will win your heart, especially the smooth, effortless flow of power from an engine that is vibrationless beyond belief. But Buick value will amaze you most. Other cars simply cannot give you what Buick does at Buick's moderate price. Buick can do it, because of great volume and its savings—the earnings of leadership which are used continually to further enrich Buick quality.

Wm. J. McGrath

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Resinol

Resinol is a natural product of the Resinoseae family, and is the only one of its kind. It is a powerful skin cleanser and is used in the treatment of various skin diseases. It is a natural product of the Resinoseae family, and is the only one of its kind. It is a powerful skin cleanser and is used in the treatment of various skin diseases.

ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

NAVY, AND BLACK AND WHITE
REGISTER AS IMPORTANT, AND
THESE CONTINUE TO BE A
PREFERENCE FOR COLOR
SCHEMES

New York. New interpretations of the ensemble and new versions of the jumper continue to offer variety and interest. The two-piece sports dress, which is in a composite effect, appears to have engaged the affections of those who subscribe to the creed of color. North, where one reads of skating and skiing, and in town, where, in spite of the exodus in these directions, many still remain, it is the same story. Color, always color.

To be sure, there is considerable talk of black and white, and shop windows along the several avenues and side streets noted for their smart shops, large and small, are remarkable for stunning window displays, in maple combinations. In spite of an announcement to the effect that this is a Parisian preference, the fact remains that black and white did not



A Suggestion of the Tuck-In Blouse Is Found in a Taffeta Costume Combining a One-Piece Frock and Plaid Taffeta Jacket. A Naive Blouse of White Chiffon with Boyish Collar Is Attached to the Skirt Composed of Tiny Froyed and Pleated Tiers.

occasion any furor abroad up to a very short time ago. It got under way in America, as is sometimes the case with smart fashions.

It is believed that black and white will develop as spring advances. This does not mean that navy is to be discounted. Navy was exceedingly chic in Paris last spring, and gives every promise of being so again this spring. Those who have a fashionable following tell me that navy is being ordered and asked for, not only locally, but all over the United States. It will probably repeat its last year's success here, rivaled by black and white and by gray.

It still remains the fashion to combine colors as well as fabrics. This is manifested in the many clever felts one finds Miss New York wearing, felts that have their underbrim of a contrasting color, and, in rarer instances, brims that contrast with their crowns, the color being repeated on the under side of the brim.

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BEAUTIFUL HAIR

If neglected becomes dull, brittle, and lifeless. Ladies can restore its original beauty and lustre with Newbro's Herpicide.

Shampoo with it - Rubbers apply it.



FOR QUALITY
**WHITE
HOUSE
COFFEE**
The Finest in the World

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(12, 137, Western Newspaper Union)

"If every tree in all the wood could take some mortal form And leave the ground where it has stood, through sunshine and through storm, The lofty pine would be a knight In armor strong and rare, The slender birch in dress so white, Would be his lady fair."

HELPFUL HINTS

Vegetables because of their bulk, form a large part of our necessary food.



Vegetables are rich in mineral salts and acids as well as the growth determinants called vitamins, which are invaluable in the diet of the child at any time.

Fried cornmeal mush is a food "which will stay by" until another meal. Bits of chopped meat, chicken or dried fruits added to the mush will make it more tasty and nourishing. Cut into slices and fry for breakfast.

Less butter is used on griddle cakes if a little is added to the syrup used on the cakes.

Gum camphor in the silver chest will keep it from tarnishing.

Clean the painted walls of the kitchen on a damp day or with the room steaming with hot water; this lessens the work by half.

A little paraffin rubbed over the kitchen range will keep it from getting rusty.

Always save all the paraffin from the tops of jelly glasses, wash it carefully and it is ready to melt and use again.

Muriatic acid will clean sinks and all bathroom porcelain. Rinse thoroughly after using or it is apt to remove the glaze if left on too long. This acid is very poisonous and should be used with care.

A cupful of any kind of good flavored cheese finely chopped or grated, added to a white sauce is good over toast or as a sauce for scalloped onions, cabbage or potatoes.

Sour milk when used in cakes makes a more moist, tender and better flavored product, and it keeps longer. Use one-half teaspoonful of soda to a cupful of thick sour milk.

To keep a juicy pie from boiling over add a small paper funnel in the opening. The juice will boil up in this and go back into the pie.

Make over worn tablecloths and put away for emergency cases.

Nellie Maxwell

OUR DAILY PATTERNS.



Neat and Comfortable Apron Model. 5656. Figured percale, gingham, linen or unbleached muslin may be used for this design.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2 yards of 36 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1927 Book of Fashions showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Many folks who wouldn't think of wearing second hand clothes do not hesitate to make use of second hand ideas.

Instant Beauty For "Work" Hands

No need now for red, rough, ugly hands just because you do housework. A marvelous new cream—Thornton's Hand Cream—unlike anything you have tried, especially prepared to beautify women's hands, will make them white, soft and charming in only two minutes. You can actually use it work as you rub it in. Full-sized jar, only \$1.00. If, after using, you are not entirely satisfied, you can get your money back. Try it right now.

For sale at Connelly Bros. Co., Detroit's Drug Store.

SEPARATE SEA- AND SUN-BATH COSTUMES NOTED IN COL- LECTIONS OF HAUTE COUTURE FOR SPRING.

Plaid Taffeta, Pleated Crepe, Eponge Fabrics Acclaimed—Straight and Cape Coats Favored—Jockey Hat and Jockey Cap Included.

Paris.—Jean Patou made a sensation with his bathing suits. He evidently intends to go into this field in a big way for this summer and has thought out two types of costume, those for a sun bath and those for a sea bath, and both are sufficiently elaborate to belong distinctly in the haute couture class, as well as being practical for their purposes. It is interesting to note that there is neither here nor elsewhere, so far in the collections, a long-sleeved suit, such as some American women like, to keep their arms from being sunburned.

M. Patou clearly has taken inspiration from men's athletic undergarments. There is a straight and sleeveless top of some plain-colored fabric, such as jersey, and the short, running trunks are united to the top with the characteristic shaped waistband. Somewhere on this waistband is placed a little embroidered monogram.

Apparently attached to the band is a short, finely pleated skirt, and this usually is fashioned of the novelty material which makes a straight or a cape coat—both sleeveless. These coats are short, as are the suits themselves, and they are made of novelty materials. Some are of plaided or check taffeta, some of printed crepe in tropical colorings, while others are of Rodier novelty eponge fabrics, broche in colored designs on one side, and of plain white or solid color eponge on the other.

Weather-Proof Materials. To go with these there are bandana hats, also to match the coat, cloches, likewise to match, but with brim facing of white, and there are one or two white jockey cap styles, whose visors protect the eyes from the sun. In his commentary, M. Patou explains that all of the materials he has selected are proof against wet and weather.

The shoes are smart. Some are of the same material as the coat, others of leather in patched colors that carry out the colors of the design in the coat. They have low heels and are like children's round-toed pumps.

Mary Nowitzky calls her bathing costume group "Lineo de Plage," for it includes blankets to match that can be laid on the sand or used as a covering, and likewise parasols, and this couturiere says that she intends to develop still further the idea of a complete costume with all of its accessories.

Fanciful, but Practical. Here, likewise, taffeta has a place, plain and plaided; some of the suits themselves are of silk crepe, and eponges play a leading role. There are fancy broche eponges, and there are plain ones made gay by splashing modernistic appliques of raffia-like straw or of taffeta. Jersey and a novelty silk tricot are used for some of the suits, which are made in two-piece styles, with the top over short straight running trunks, or shorts.

In this collection, also, there is a division between the sea-bath and the sun-bath costume, and for the latter occasions short, sleeveless dresses are substituted for suits.

Martial et Armand is another house to include bathing suits in the collection, and they are fanciful in character, although practical, too. All consist of three pieces, "maillots" or tights of wool jersey, sometimes decorated by a single huge motif of embroidery; short casaque-tunic, and cape or coat. One tunic is of yellow Mouslikasha, bordered with narrow fringes and embroidered with a seascape. Another tunic is of red taffeta, while a third is of white wool jersey trimmed with galons in two colors. The wraps are of the novelty lacome eponges that Rodier designed especially for the purpose, or of plain white woolen.

(Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)



Get germs off hands

with this purifying toilet soap

THINK of the dirt they get into—the much-handled things they touch. Toys, pets, playmates' grimy fingers—all may leave germs on hands.

Your own hands, too—touching money, telephones, car straps—they may pick up unseen germs that endanger health.

The Life Extension Institute has 27 germ diseases listed and put 27 touching things—ranging from colds to typhoid and scarlet fever. To avoid needless risks, let everyone in your family use Lifebuoy—the purifying toilet soap that removes germs, as well as dirt.

Millions of mothers, teachers in over 61,000 schools, have found that Lifebuoy keeps children cleaner—safe against disease. Lifebuoy is unexcelled for toilet and bath—wonderful for the complexion—a preservative of perspiration odor.

Lifebuoy's clean, hygienic action—which quickly evaporates after rinsing—proves it gives genuine protection. Yet it costs so little. Get Lifebuoy today.

Lifebuoy
Health Soap
for hands-face-bath

EARLY SPRING— NEW TABLES

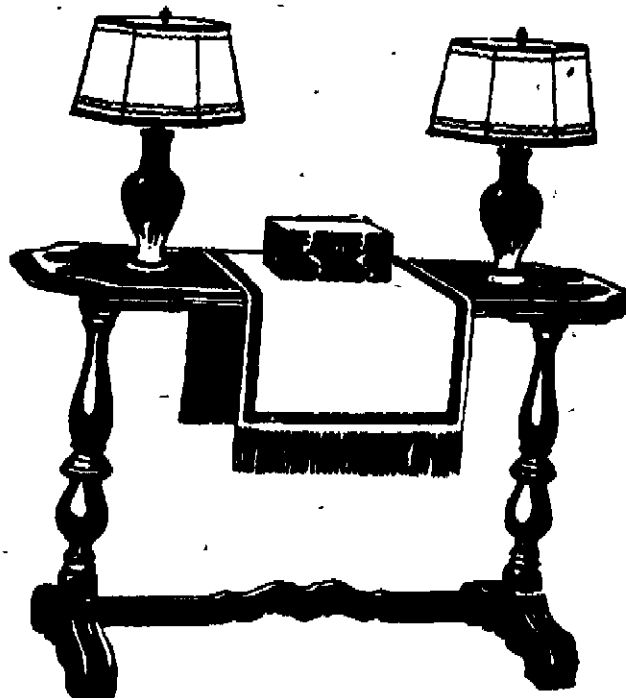
—at—

GREGORY & COMPANY



Make the Radio a part of the Home. Table for large receiving sets and batteries, antique walnut or mahogany

\$25



Living Room Table of Tudor design in antique mahogany, 48 inches and 54 inches long

\$25 and \$30



A Modern Breakfast Room adapted to small dining rooms, sun rooms or breakfast nooks, finished in grey oak, leather seat in chairs, 7 pieces.

\$60



THE BUTTERFLY.

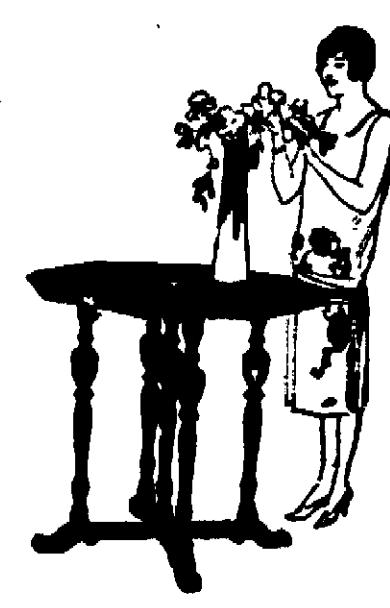
What a host of uses you will have for this table, just two feet high, wings down 12 in. x by 26 in. To appreciate real value, see it. Antique Mahogany

\$15.00



Good Taste for Entrance Hall. Antique walnut or mahogany, with draw Mirror

\$25.00 \$12.00



OCCASIONAL TABLE

Taper turning on legs, 30x30 in. antique walnut

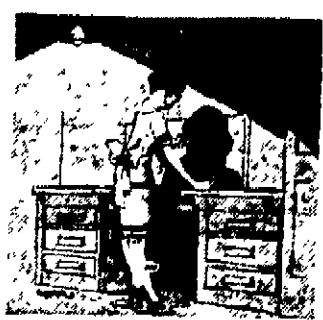
\$25.00

GREGORY & CO.

CHRIST OR CHAOS.

FIVE DEFINITIONS.

5.—Religion consists in doing the will of God, by doing the right thing right now.



LIFE is considerably darkened when you work in a shadow in your home. An efficient kitchen lighting unit will brighten your life in your kitchen.

The convenience of electricity is measured by the efficiency of your wiring job.

Let us estimate on quality wiring for your home.

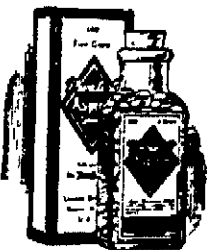
HARDER'S

The Electrical Store

53 N. Front St. Tel. 2140.



An Aspirin that Does Not Depress the Heart



Puretest

Aspirin Tablets

relieve pain, colds, headaches and neuralgia pains promptly.

They are made from T. R. U. E. Aspirin, disintegrate quickly and, therefore, give almost immediate benefit.

Buy them in this big economical bottle of 100 and save money.

100 Tablets

69c

McBride's Drug Stores,

52c Rexall Store

Kingston, N. Y.

Airplanes Chart New Mineral Area

Ottawa, March 21 (AP).—Airplanes soaring over Canadian wildernesses are charting newly opened mineral areas and the paths followed by prospectors in their rush to these regions.

The rapid opening of the new areas created a mapping problem which has been solved through the cooperation of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Topographical Survey Department. More than 36,000 square miles of undeveloped mineral lands were photographed during 1926 and the maps which were made aided prospectors on their journeys into such districts as Rice and Red Lake in Ontario, Rouyn in Quebec and Northern Manitoba. The work done in 1926 was a world's record for such mapping. More than 6,900 claims were recorded in districts mapped last year.

At the outset mapping was confined to an area within flying distance of the air force base at Victoria Beach on Lake Winnipeg and the first aerial map was issued to cover The Pas district in Northern Manitoba. The map proved so satisfactory to prospectors that photographs were taken in the Rice Red Lake districts and maps of these areas were in the hands of prospectors in the spring. When the rush to the new gold field developed the entire issue was sold within a few weeks.

The latest map, known as the Carrol Lake sheet, covers an area north of Rice Lake and has added over 2,000 lakes, thousands of islands and numerous connecting waterways to those shown on previous maps. Other maps cover the Woman Lake, Birch Lake and Savant Lake districts contiguous to the Red Lake Field.

Photographs taken in the Rouyn mining district in Quebec cover 5,560 square miles and represent the largest single aerial survey operation ever undertaken in the Dominion.

In addition to the two primary organizations interested in the mapping the Geological Survey of Canada and the Survey Departments of the provinces of Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba have cooperated.

METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, March 21.—There will be an oyster supper served at the Mettacahonts Hall on Thursday evening, March 24. Proceeds for the Hall. Every one welcome.

Arthur Kelder, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is improving slowly under the care of Dr. Hunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and son of Kerhonkson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder and sons were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt the past week.

Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt entertained friends on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelder of Poughkeepsie called on their brother, Arthur Kelder, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Enderly, J. J. Markie, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and daughter, Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt and son, Jansen, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller on Friday evening past.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Quick were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rider on Wednesday evening past.

You could formerly amuse the girls by popping corn, but it takes popping the question now.

NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, March 21.—Two buses containing about fifty members of the Biology and Physical Geography classes of the Normal school left Friday morning at eight o'clock for Albany where they visited the state museums. Half of the group planned on returning early while the others took in an early performance of some show. Miss Russell and Mr. Clement were the chaperons of the party.

The Arethusa play of the Normal is being directed by Mr. Bennett and his assistant.

Miss Alfred Coy of Marlborough visited in town on Thursday.

Mrs. Serena Freer of St. Henry has been visiting friends in town.

S. Freer, who is ill at the New Paltz hotel, is improving.

Mr. Matteson was one of the judges at the Poughkeepsie and Kingston debate at Kingston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Buckmaster were host and hostess at the Grange meeting Saturday night. Instead of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett.

The Glee Club of the Normal School is now at work upon its annual musical program which will be held April 7. Miss Clarke is director. The Glee Club will be assisted by Helen Wagner, a former New Paltz graduate.

Mrs. Frederic Bradley, who is ill, was taken to the Kingston City Hospital Sunday. Recent reports from the hospital state that she is getting along nicely now.

A daughter, Dora May, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arras of Orange, New Jersey, on Sunday. Mrs. Arras was Miss Dora Warner of New Paltz.

The military card party given at Colonial Hall on the evening of March 19 for the village library, was largely attended.

The ice left the Wallkill at New Paltz Saturday afternoon and evening. The creek is high but the usual spring freshet did not take place.

Miss Marjory Smith visited the Girl Scouts on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Flood, was the guest of Miss Irene Biehle at Gardiner over the week end.

Mrs. Bennett entertained at cards on Monday evening and Wednesday afternoon.

William E. DuBois, who has been confined to his home by illness, is improving.

Reed Parker has rented the Nelson Van Ostrand house on Mannheim Boulevard.

Mrs. Albert Cook, who is convalescing from a recent severe illness, is spending some time with her mother at her home in Kingston.

Several New Paltz women from the Sullivan Schaffer Post, attended the Ulster county meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion at Kingston. Mrs. Stephen O'Brien was elected Ulster county treasurer of the auxiliary.

Miss Alice Brown spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, at Madalin.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr., has a new Hudson sedan.

Mrs. Myron Shulls of Modena visited her sister, Mrs. L. K. Stelle, in the Kingston City Hospital on Monday.

Unsinkable Rope

A fiber rope that is unsinkable has been produced in Holland. The rope includes a core of "foam rubber" that has a specific gravity only one-fourth as great as that of cork.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington.—Miss Jeanne Vellard, French student of archaeology, is the most scholarly woman in 25 countries competing for the international fellowship which she has been awarded. It is announced by the American Association of University Women.

Constantinople.—Turkish feminism advances. It has been discovered that Falman Hanes, a woman who has traveled to Angora from the Thracian wilds, is 160 years old, thus beating the record of Zoro Agha, a man of 153, for being the oldest Turk.

New York.—For president: Jane Adams or Carrie Chapman Catt. Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale thinks they are better fitted than most of the men she has heard mentioned.

Cheltenham, England.—"Comrade Cynthia," as the Socialists address Cynthia Mosely, Laborite M. P., would pension workers more than 65 years old. Retirement of 600,000 elderly workers of both sexes, she told a Laborite meeting would make room for some of the country's 1,500,000 unemployed, now receiving doles.

Greenwich, Conn.—After 22 years Mrs. Frank Brodsky, 52, is again wearing her first husband's wedding ring. The Brodskys were married by a Justice of the peace in an elopement from New York. The bride had been divorced from another after divorcing Brodsky, who is 60 and a New York real estate operator.

New York.—The Church Peace Union founded by Andrew Carnegie, announces there will be a meeting of men and women from all over the world in 1930 to determine how religion can prevent war.

Kattowitz, Poland.—Another European war is brewing, in the opinion of General Romer, given when he spoke in behalf of President Pilsudski at a meeting on the anniversary of the grant of upper Silesia to Poland. The general said Poland was prepared to defend itself.

New York.—Goodbye to "Sex." A drama which has been presented for a year and has been making a lot of money since raided by the police a month ago, has been withdrawn. It is under prosecution in the state courts, but counsel explains that the reason for the last curtain was a denunciation of the play by the bench in a federal court suit over plagiarism; also Mac West, the star, is ill.

Rio Janeiro.—Indians of the Amazon valley have been agog over "a miraculous bird." They fled to the jungle depths in terror to hide when De Pinedo passed above, say radio advices.

FINDS WIFE AND CHILD AFTER SEARCH

Memphis, Tenn., March 21 (AP).—Thirteen years of searching for his wife and baby left Scheffal Shmulevitch Khandros, a Memphis cobbler, resigned to a life of loneliness. But now he is a happy man, for a letter has come from his son.

While in his home country 13 years ago, Khandros heard that money grew on trees in America. He left his wife and baby, Joseph, apparently safe in the home of his parents and came here. Then came the war and the Russian revolution. His father was the victim of a bullet. His mother died of starvation.

Mrs. Khandros, with her child, fled to Poland. The cobbler lost contact with her and his search in many foreign lands was without results. One day in 1925 a letter came from his wife, but the shadow again descended when he was unable to find them following their deportation to Russia.

Senators, congressmen and diplomats tried to help. Then the letter from Joseph came. The United States Immigration Service established a connection between the husband and his family. Money was dispatched to Russia and Khandros impatiently awaits the boat bringing his wife and 14 year old son to this country.

ACCORD.

Accord, March 21.—Miss Anna Schoonmaker is spending her spring vacation at her home.

There will be a diphtheria clinic at the Kerhonkson High School on March 24, beginning at 8:30 a. m. The first serum will be given to all children over six months of age, who are brought by their parents on that date.

Miss Georgia Baird returned home last week after spending the winter in the Bahamas Islands.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, March 21.—The M. E. Ladies Aid Society will hold a variety supper in the Ashokan Church Hall on Wednesday night, March 23. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock on.

Scott Sickler of Phoenixia spent the week end with his brother, George Sickler.

Mrs. Charles O. Davis spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Borgart.

One of Them

A Chicago professor, you have heard of Chicago professors before—wants bachelors paid only half as much as married men. But then how could he save enough money to get married?—Toledo Blade.

First Woman



For the first time in the seventy-five years of its existence a woman has been elected to the American Society of Civil Engineers. She is Miss Elsie Eaves, a graduate of the University of Colorado and now a resident of New York.

Announcement To The Economical Woman

By placing your order now for your Spring garments such as SPRING COATS, DRESSES, SUITS, SKIRTS you will be more than pleased with our early appeal and better pleased with our prices. Avoid the congestion when the fine weather arrives. Let us have your order at once.

OUR REMODELLING

We are fully equipped to do all kinds of remodelling. You may have some garment that needs remodelling. Do not cast it aside. Bring it to us. When it is delivered to you, you will be amazed. We will make it look the same as a new one. Send your garments in now before the season starts. We will deliver at any time when required. Now is the season of the year to look after your Spring apparel and at the same time profit by a great saving.

Telephone 521-W.

Opposite Orpheum Theatre.

L. Rosenzweig

LADIES' TAILOR and FURRIER.

102½ BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

We Make All Kinds of Alterations Promptly.

WARNING! DON'T SKATE ON THIN ICE!

By operating your Automobile Without Liability Insurance. Let the Travelers or the Globe Step Into Your Shoes and Assume All Responsibility for You. BEFORE TAKING YOUR CAR OUT CALL US ON THE PHONE TO COVER YOU. YOU MIGHT BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY. We Also Write Fire Insurance, Compensation, Plate Glass, Windstorm, Surety Bonds and Other Lines.

McENTEE INSURANCE AGENCY

28 FERRY STREET, DWIGHT McENTEE, Manager. KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE

CASS WASHER

HAS PROVEN ITS SUPREMACY

Phone 2690 for Demonstration

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The Largest Retail Home Appliance Concern in the World ASSETS OVER \$4,000,000

The best of the now

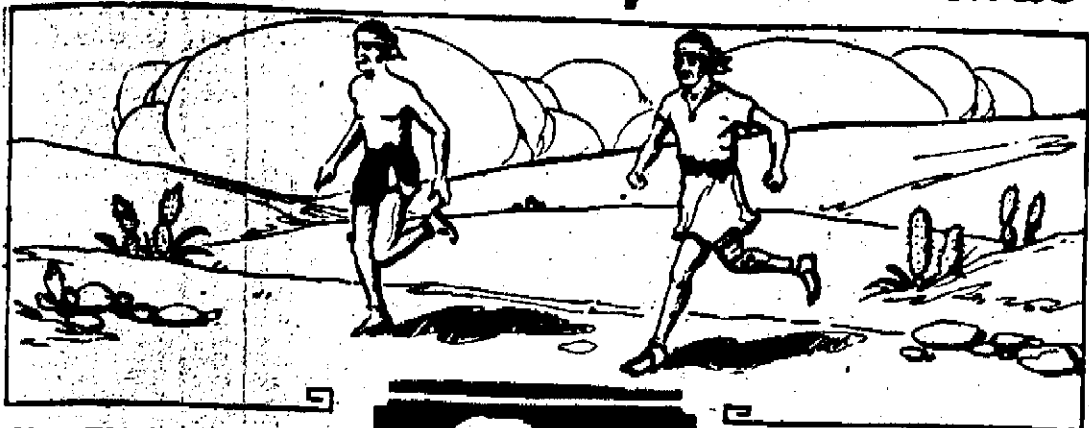
THAT man with the watch chain—is he wearing the best watch chain for his needs? That girl with the clever bit of rouge laid over a finishing cream on her cheeks—has she selected the finest finishing cream for her delicate skin? That woman with the new leather oxfords—does she find them wonderfully tireless as well as enviably smart? Each is going home to dinner. Each will enact a little ritual of soap, towels, table linen, silver, glassware, candles or electric light—bread from the baker's, butter chilled in a refrigerator. . . . Advertised goods—things that have reached them somehow.

YET the degree of pleasure each gets out of the soap, towels, table linen, glassware, candles—depends upon how recently advertisements have been put to use. Is it the choicest soap? Is it nickless and beautiful glassware? Is it linen with a lustre? It is most deliciously prepared food? Advertisements tell only the Now news, and the best of the now. You have to know today's advertisements in order to enjoy the now. You may be doing daily rituals with yesterday's habits—not making quite the most of yourself, your comfort, your home.

READ the advertisements regularly so as to profit by their news. They help you enjoy the best of the now NOW.

Advertisements give you a healthy appetite for the good things proved to be best.

Tarahumaras, World's Greatest Runners, to Compete in Texas



Think Little of 600 Mile Run to Town and Return

FROM a land where running is the national sport and the only recreation, men and women are coming to the United States to show us a little about foot races.

Members of the far-famed Tarahumara race of Indians of Mexico—the world's greatest endurance runners—will be permitted to race from San Antonio to Austin, Tex., on March 28, under a special ruling of the Department of Labor. The 21-mile race is to end at the University of Texas Stadium, and to mark the opening of the annual relay contests there.

The world probably never has known an entire race in which endurance is so inbred as the Tarahumaras, natives of the Sierra Madre foothills.

Foot races are held the year round. Fortunes are won and lost on the results.

Racing is done in teams. Each team carries a ball, about two and a half inches in diameter, carved from the root of the oak. The leader of a team throws the ball as far as he can and the team sets out. The first runner to the ball takes it with his foot as far on as he can. Through the race the ball may be touched only with the foot, unless it is lodged in a crevice or falls on water, when the hands may be used.

Women have separate races. They use the same kind of a ball, but instead of with their feet, they bowl it along with a forked branch of a tree.

No man is ever beaten in a race. If he loses, it is because he was beaten. At least so he and his friends believe.

Races are preceded by strange ceremonies, designed to speed the runners in their way. Strange rites are performed and charms applied to the horses.



Here is Miss Juanita Pacien, a Tarahumara, who ran more than twenty-five miles in less than five hours.

One of the most potent lures for success in the smoking of a cigar especially prepared for the occasion. Drops of blood from a turtle or a bat are sprinkled on the leaves of tobacco before it is rolled.

Woman of Tribe Covers 25 Miles in Four Hours Fifty-six Minutes

The races vary in length, from short distances up to twenty-five miles. So great are the powers of endurance of these Indians that they appear fresh at the end of the longest contests under the hottest sun. Even the poorest of making forty miles in from four to six hours.

Almost unbelievable tales are told of their abilities. Karl Lumbolt, in his "Unknown Mexico," said that men could be hired to run messages from their native hills to Chihuahua, 300 miles away. They would make the round trip in five days. One runner was known to have kept on from midday to sunrise the next day without stopping.

Mexicans hire the Indians to round up strayed horses. The method is simple. The Tarahumara merely follow the animal, making no effort to capture it until it is exhausted by the pursuit. And though the horse be unable to take another step, the Indian appears fresh at the end of such a chase. The same method is said to be used in capturing deer.

On long expeditions the Indians carry a gourd of water and a small cake of pressed meal. Their costumes are brief, almost to the point of embarrassment to the Caucasian.

Picked teams only will appear in the Texas races. Elimination meets were recently held in Mexico City. In one heat Juanita Pacien ran forty-five kilometers, a little over twenty-five miles, in four hours and fifty-six minutes. This compares favorably with the men's straightaway long-distance record, established by S. C. A. Schofield, of England, who made twenty-five miles in three hours, thirty-seven minutes, six and eight-tenths seconds. Juanita, of course, has not a man's build, nor was Schofield bothered with a ball of oak.

Week's Activities At the Y. M. C. A.

The following is the schedule of activities at the local Y. M. C. A. for the coming week:

Monday.
Gymnasium Classes:
Business Men 12:00 to 2:00
Student B 4:00 to 5:30
Employed Boys B. 6:00 to 7:00
Employed Boys A. 7:00 to 8:15
Seniors 8:15 to 10:00
Boy Scouts of America,
Troop 1 7:30
Salesmanship Class 8:00

Tuesday.
Gymnasium Classes:
Policemen 2:00 to 3:30
Student A 3:30 to 5:00
Business Men 5:00 to 6:30
St. James S. S. 7:00 to 8:30
Ladies 7:00 to 10:00
Public Speaking Class 7:30

Wednesday.
Gymnasium Classes:
Policemen 2:00 to 3:30
Student B 4:00 to 5:30
Employed Boys B. 6:00 to 7:00
Employed Boys A. 7:00 to 8:15
Hi-Y Supper 6:15
Discussion 7:30
Business English Class 8:00

Thursday.
Gymnasium Classes:
Ladies 10:00 to 11:30
Policemen 2:00 to 3:30
Student A 3:30 to 5:00
Business Men 5:00 to 6:30
Rotary Boys 6:30 to 7:15
Seniors 8:00 to 10:00
Boys' Bible Class and Banquet 6:15
Rotary Boys' Program 7:45

Friday.
Gymnasium Classes:
Business Men 12:00 to 2:00
Grade School 4:00 to 5:30
Employed Boys B. 6:00 to 7:00
Employed Boys A. 7:00 to 8:15
Movies and games, open for boy members 7:30

Saturday.
Gymnasium Classes:
Student B 9:00 to 10:30
Student A 10:30 to 12:00
Boy Scouts try tests.

The following are some other events to be held in the Boys' Department:

Ulster County Older Boys' Conference, April 8 and 9.
Committee on Social Hygiene, April 1.
Basketball League Banquet, March 30.
Mother and Son Banquet, May 13.

De Pinedo Hops Off for Para

Manaos, Brazil, March 21 (AP).—Commander Francesco de Pinedo, Italian aviator who arrived here yesterday after flying over the Brazilian jungles from Paraguay, hopped off today for Para, on the southern branch of the Amazon estuary. The distance is 565 miles.

Continuing his four-continent flight—from Europe to Africa, to South America and eventually to North America—de Pinedo arrived yesterday from Guajara-Mirim, a distance of 650 miles. He had flown 550 miles from San Luis de Caceres to Guajara-Mirim, Saturday.

His arrival here dispelled the anxiety that was beginning to be felt, as nothing had been heard since his plane left San Luis in tow for a hopping off place Thursday afternoon. The delay was caused by difficulty in finding a place from which to get a proper start.

On landing here, there was no mistaking the relief of Commander de Pinedo and his two companions, who considered that the worst of their trans-jungle flight was past. An impromptu parade was started, with the aviators at the head, and they proceeded to Sao Sebastiao Church where a solemn Te Deum was sung.

The flight from San Luis to Guajara-Mirim was described as especially hazardous, if they had been forced to land in this wilderness, de Pinedo declared, all would have been lost. From Guajara-Mirim to Manaos the plane paralleled for many miles the "River of Doubt," discovered by President Roosevelt.

LAST NIGHT on the RADIO

Reception Sunday was variable, the variations being principally of the wrong kind. WDRZ still had its variety of noises, the Roxy concert at WJZ was marred by blunders and in the evening nearly everything outside the Big Three was dead. The Alwater Kent program was perfectly received from WGY, as was the Crosley program earlier in the evening. At a very late hour WUP was fair. At the same time WUP was heard, followed by WOC. WOK was the best Chicago station. Reception was very clear, where there was any at all.

Saturday there was considerable static, diminishing after 7 o'clock. WJZ fairly cut itself off in the early evening. After 10 o'clock WGT deteriorated.

Whether it be the northern lights, the line storm or the fact that the ground was too dry, something has given DX reception the slip during most of the night this month and many unacceptable and unpleasant things have happened. Perhaps when the new Commission goes out in one and straightens out 600 power reception from the surviving 500 will improve. But will the Commission have the work done to do the practical thing?

READER'S KINGSTON THEATRE KINGSTON

L. A. TENNER, Manager.
Direction of Walter Reade.

TELEPHONE 271

TONIGHT—Tomorrow and Wednesday

3 PERFORMANCES DAILY: 2:00, 6:45 AND 9 P. M.



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK
presents
BUSTER KEATON

in
"The General"

—AND—
Keith-Albee VAUDEVILLE

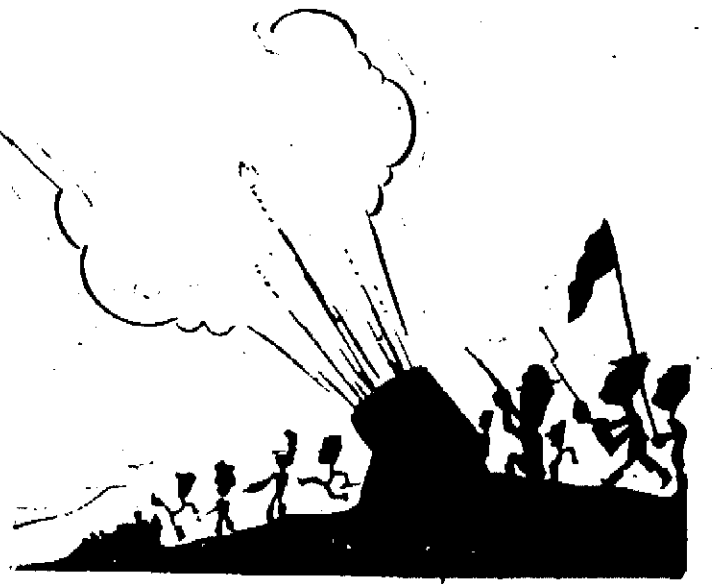
You are going to like the story because it is refreshing, clean and full of interest.

You are going to gasp and shake, shiver and quiver at his thrilling rides and daring adventures.

You'll darn near fall off your seat as Buster rolls up one tremendous laugh moment after another.

"THE GENERAL" is a Laughter Leader—whose laughs last.

United Artists Picture



THURSDAY HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
FRIDAY "The Winning of Barbara Worth"
AND
SATURDAY RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY

PERMANENT PRICES:

Matinees—Adults 35c Children under 12 yrs. 10c
Evenings—Adults 50c Children under 12 yrs. 20c
SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 11 P. M.
Matinees—Adults, 50c. Children, 20c. Evenings—Adults, 60c. Children, 20c.

— COMING SOON —

"GOD GAVE ME TWENTY CENTS." HAROLD LLOYD in "THE KID BROTHER."
"THE FIRE BRIGADE." "TELL IT TO THE MARINES."
"THE RAINMAKER." "STRANDED IN PARIS."

TWO-PANTS SUITS

\$27.50

Others \$35.

\$42.50 and \$50

A Special Feature for Spring, 1927

There are two-pants suits priced at less; others priced at more—but—

This "\$27.50 Special" is the biggest dollar for dollar value in our whole Spring stock, and we believe, in the whole town.

Come in and see these suits—their all-wool materials, smart styles, at attractive patterns—compare them with any suit value you have seen this Spring. They're exceptional two-pants suits for \$27.50.



Light Weight
Overcoats \$25 and \$30

You're likely to be caught out in nasty weather. Sunshine, showers and biting winds are all mixed together to make up Spring weather. But why worry? Carry one of these light-weight wrinkle-shower and wind-proof Spring overcoats, and you'll be ready whatever comes. Surprisingly convenient to carry over your arm on a warm day. Mighty comfortable on your back in cold or rain.

Come in and try on one of our Knit Tex Coats in the new patterns, \$30.00.

NEW SPRING HATS

Smartest Shapes and Shades of Spring are ready in Mulberry, Dobbs & Emerson.

\$4.00 to \$10.00.

A. W. Mollott

302 WALL STREET.

League Hears of Unrest in Balkans

Geneva, March 21 (AP).—As the League of Nations preparatory commission assembled today to discuss preliminary plans for an international disarmament conference, the atmosphere was charged with stories of tension in the Balkans.

Advisers from Rome the last few days have told of the mobilization of Jugoslav troops along the Albanian border, and while the Italian newspapers have gone into details about alleged warlike intentions on the part of Jugoslav, nothing official has been announced by the Rome government.

The Belgrade government and the Jugoslav representatives in the several European capitals have vociferously denied military preparations except the usual defense against frontier bandits. The Jugoslav officers at Belgrade have

referred to the reports as pure inventions, saying that Jugoslav is anxious for peace in the Balkans.

Although the Rome newspapers and the Italian representatives in England, France, Germany and other large European countries had pronounced communications making known Italy's anxiety over the situation on the Jugoslav-Albanian frontier, the Italian foreign office has remained silent.

The Italian newspapers charge the Jugoslav government with a desire to stir up a revolt in Albania, pointing out that such a revolt "might be advantageous to Jugoslav interests." These papers say that England has joined with Italy in protesting to the Jugoslav government against the alleged belated intentions of Belgrade as regards Albania.

Escape on Soap

Owing to its coloring, a new fish at the zoo can, even under the closest scrutiny, appear and disappear in the water. It must be about the same shade as a tablet of both soap-

CATSKILL DIDN'T WANT FIVE YOUTHFUL VAGRANTS

The New York Times of today says: Five boys, ranging in age from 9 to 14 years, were returned to their homes in West New York, N. J., yesterday afternoon from Catskill, N. Y., where they had been held in jail as vagrants. They left home last Tuesday, rode to Catskill in a freight car and were picked up while begging for food. Their parents did not send for them and the Greene county authorities refused to bring them home until yesterday, when it was discovered the boys had broken all of the furniture in their cell.

They are Jasper Amelio and his brother, Joseph, of 322 Jefferson street; Michael Rosento of 410 Seventeenth street; John Reda of 155 Bergendine avenue and Anthony Epidino of 414 Madison street. Joseph Amelio escaped from the jail but was caught six hours later while climbing a water pipe in an effort to return to the cell.

Recent Events in
Realm of Sport

Lake Placid Club, N. Y.—Johan Satri, winner of this year's 25 mile ski race here, is already in training for next year's winter sports.

"An athlete can't train in a few weeks," he says. "He must keep in condition the year around."

Satri, who is barely five feet tall, although 30 years old, does it by abstaining from liquor and tobacco, working out of doors and going to bed at 10 p. m.

He won the 25 mile cross country race over a course that crosses the Sentinel Mountain range in 3 hours, 15 minutes and 5 seconds.

Chicago—A Catholic priest, tired of lugging a bag full of golf clubs around the golf course he laid out in his desert parish at Goldfield, Nev., has devised a club which serves as driver, brassie, midiron, mashie and putter.

He is Father Alphonsus Gavin, and the club, with a face adjustable on a steel coil to six positions, makes its debut in golf at the National Golf show here the week of March 21 to 26.

Oxford, England—An injury to Caleb F. Gates, Rhodes scholar and last year's captain of the Princeton track team, has weakened Oxford's chances against its traditional rival, Cambridge.

Gates had been selected to represent Oxford in the annual clash of the two colleges. He was injured recently in a rugby match and probably will not take part in any more track events this season.

Gates won first place in the 100 yard dash and 120 yard hurdles at an intercollegiate meet as well as second place in the shot put.

Tampa, Fla.—"Turn around hitters" are becoming few and far between in the major leagues.

Only a scant half dozen of the well known players but right handed against left handed pitchers and left handed against right handed pitchers. Frisch of the Cardinals and Bancroft of the Braves are still hitting from either side, as are Grant Ham of the Pirates and Hunnefeld of the White Sox.

Two Detroit first basemen, Blue and Neun, turn around at bat. Both are left handed throwers. Bressler of the Reds throws with his left hand and bats right handed.

Spring Athletics
At the High School

Outlook upon the national sport season is now being focused by all lovers of baseball at Kingston High School and the men who expect to try out for the batteries are warming up between sessions. Boys who anticipate making fame with the stick are also getting into shape by "knocking 'em out" in the large field behind the high school. Coach O'Leary has not had any real workouts as yet but expects to find material aplenty when he officially calls for recruits. A number of vets from last year's class are still students and intend trying out again this season. Actual practice will soon be started and Coach O'Leary expects to be able to name a champion aggregation in the near future.

Kingston High School barriers will soon be seen traveling over the fields in the vicinity of the school for Elmer Nathan issued a call on Friday for all the men who are interested in track athletics. A large number of students generally try out as runners, jumpers and shot-putters; this year some sterling material in this particular line will be found it is thought as many who expect to report have had considerable experience.

The outlook upon the tennis season is very bright as Coach Pelen will have Al Irwin, captain of the net men, Fowler, Gruber, Boever, LeFevre, Wonderly and Thompson on which to bank his reasons for success.

Fowler was the captain of last year's team and is working hard to gain first place on the aggregation of 1927. Gruber is a newcomer at the school but has a good record according to statistics. He is a Frenchman and while abroad gained considerable laurels as a tennis enthusiast. Boever and LeFevre have had some experience as they played quite some tennis last year. They are expected to do much for their alma mater this season. Wonderly and Thompson are working very hard in order to master the requests and Coach Pelen is well satisfied with their efforts.

CLINTON SCORE WIN
OVER SAUGERTIES TEAM

The Clinton Avenue quietest defeated Saugerties Saturday night on Epworth Hall court, 40 to 25. The Saugerties lads were in the lead 25 to 24 when the final whistle was blowing and suddenly Slater of the local aggregation cut loose with two shots which saved the scalp of the Clinton boys. Chipp was the leading scorer of the contest and tallied 17 markers for the Clintons. Robinson of the Saugerties team made 11 points for his quietest.

Clinton Avenue	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Slater, J.	5	4	14
McGinnis, J.	1	1	3
Smith, E.	1	1	2
Chipp, J.	2	1	5
Smith, E.	1	0	2
Total	10	7	26

Saugerties	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Van Buren, J.	3	2	8
Robinson, J.	4	3	11
Gruber, J.	2	0	4
Thompson, J.	1	0	2
Boever, J.	1	0	2
Total	11	5	27

Amsterdam Won
All Five Games

Saturday noon two automobiles left Kingston loaded with fans and players bound for Amsterdam to repeat their visit here of March 5 in a five-game match of volleyball. Amsterdam certainly demonstrated, as far as Kingston is concerned, their eligibility to the North Eastern District Championship. They won all five games.

The first game was a little slow in starting, both teams taking it easy waiting for the other to cut loose. Amsterdam spiked their way to a good comfortable lead and were working quite smoothly until Kingston began to register. Point after point was made on good hard work until the score was 10-10. Amsterdam's star was then in the most favorable position to get in some deadly spikes and they came through with the winning points 15-10.

The second and third games were both won very easily on the part of the Amsterdam team due to the fact that the locals were playing too much of a defensive game. Kingston was saving ball after ball on some remarkably fine recoveries but their offense was weak and the score for both games was 15-7.

The fourth game started off with everything in the local players' favor and it sure looked like a Kingston victory. The offense had tightened up and were functioning like champions with the defense still holding on tight. Amsterdam turned such a battery of spikes and lobs that Kingston was bewildered and managed to tie the score at 14 all. The final score was 16-14.

The last game started off the same as the fourth with the locals determined to bring home at least one game. One old fellow in the gallery said after the game that he had not seen volleyball like that any where in the state. The unfortunate part of it was, however, that Kingston was two points too far behind when the final point was made. The score being 15-13, Amsterdam.

RED SHIELDS BEAT
FLEISCHMANN'S QUINTET

Dan Joyce by shooting two fouls in the game with Fleischmanns at Arkville Saturday night clinched the contest for the Red Shields after a hard battle for supremacy. The mountaineers started their "stuff" early in the contest and were giving the locals a shellacking when the Salvations started a spurt and arose to an even mark with the Fleischmanns boys. With both aggregations battling and the points even Dan Joyce came to the rescue of the Kingstonsians and shot two fouls which left the final score 50 to 48.

The fans from the mountainous districts were amazed at the ability of the locals to shoot from all angles of the court and when Joyce with 22, Merritt with 14 and DuBois 11, got through shooting the fans were well aware that a champion team was opposing the Fleischmanns boys. Pultz and Merrithew tallied 16 and 12 markers respectively for the losing team.

Red Shields	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Joyce, D.	10	2	22
Merritt, J.	4	6	14
Knight, H.	1	0	2
Hyatt, C.	0	0	0
DuBois, R.	5	1	11
Smith, J.	0	1	1
Total	20	10	50

Fleischmanns	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Pultz, R.	7	2	16
Faulkner, J.	4	4	8
Merrithew, C.	5	2	12
Bouton, R.	0	0	0
Wolfe, R.	3	2	8
Terry, J.	2	0	4
Shaver, J.	0	0	0
Total	21	8	48

Score at half time—Fleischmanns, 28; Red Shields, 24. Referee—Corregan.

LEADERS GIVEN SET-BACK
BY AMATEUR FIVE

The Amateur Five set the Leader quintet back several paces Saturday night when they defeated them at Epworth Hall, the final register being 32 to 23. The losing team showed up very well in the opening minutes of the contest but began to lose ground when the opposing five got warmed up. Irwin did the scintillating for the Amateur Five and added 10 markers. Hyatt, who opposed Irwin, made 11 points for his aggregation.

Amateur Five	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Bilday, J.	6	4	14
Jones, J.	4	0	8
Irwin, C.	4	2	10
Bittner, J.	1	1	2
Brown, J.	2	1	5
Total	17	8	39

Leaders	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Whittaker, J.	2	0	4
Stump, J.	2	0	4
Quinn, C.	2	5	11
Davitt, J.	1	1	2
Smith, J.	0	1	1
Total	10	8	22

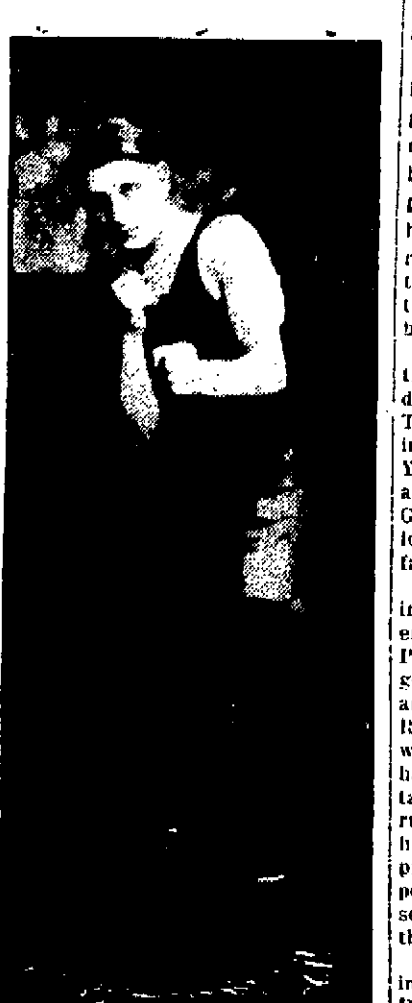
St. Peter's vs. Milton.
Manager McNally's warriors will travel to Milton on Saturday to cope with the aggregation which they have defeated several times this season.

St. Peter's	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
McNally, J.	3	2	8
Robinson, J.	4	3	11
Gruber, J.	2	0	4
Thompson, J.	1	0	2
Boever, J.	1	0	2
Total	11	5	27

Card Complete for
Jewish Smoker

Just three days remain before the card will announce the opening round on the card of bouts to be presented at the Jewish Community Center, Thursday, March 24. The unworking of the affair will be executed by Charlie Hertica of Port Ewen and Joe Myer of this city. Both have appeared in the roped arena on previous occasions and their efforts were greatly appreciated.

Regardless of the position on the program of the Werner-Freileich match it will be a thriller in the contention of not only Sam Jacobson and his workers but of the fans as well. When battles of vastly different methods of punching enter the ring nothing short of an exciting time can be produced.



CHARLES FISHER.

Hank Shaw, a colored boy of New York who has been knocking the mover in the Metropolitan, tasted Charlie Fisher's wares at Newburgh last Friday and was not pleased with the flavor for he was given a set-back for the meeting. Charlie intends to treat Willie Jackson, another top-notch of the big city in the same manner at the Community Center on March 24.

Joe Vosdick and Al Berry are waiting for the taps of the large, long, Vosdick is anxious no doubt to display his wares against a foreign batter in favorable manner. In his last fracas with George Lundeen he did not show up as well as in his first meeting with the Finn and his melee with Fast Black of New York at St. Mary's Hall recently proved rather adverse for him. Berry is in line shape according to Jimmy Betts, promoter who is helping in the conducting of the event, and Vosdick will have to step to beat him.

Much has been broadcasted regarding the Kid Buck-Roy Van Buren match and the fans wish only to witness the materializing of the scheduled battle.

Father Hogan's Athletic Carnival which consists of athletic fetes performed by 11 aerobats should prove very interesting. It will be a novelty. The athletes wrestle, and box as well as performing stunts and the program furnished by them is scheduled to go about 45 minutes. In Albany and other upstate cities their performance has been classed as "big time" entertainment. They specialize in snicker activities.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

John A. Sanche of New York to Matilda Koecher Savignano, three tracts of land in town of Lloyd. Consideration \$1.

Rosendale Developing Company to Peter Gahre of Brooklyn, a parcel of land on easterly side of Delray avenue, Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Mike Zmarch and wife to George Scholis and wife, a tract of 12.5 acres of land on road leading from West Camp to Asbury, town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

George Scholis and wife to Mike Zmarch and wife, a tract of 24.5 acres of land along road leading from West Camp to Asbury, town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Exchange of Information

A very pleasant arrangement providing for an exchange of expert information has been arrived at between the United States and Germany. All data on construction methods, costs and results of experiments, as well as new machinery, will be transmitted from one to the other, and so both countries are giving a great deal of attention to this subject at the present time. It is anticipated that the results will be very gratifying and helpful to both countries. This arrangement grew out of the visit to Berlin of the American delegates to the International Road Congress, which took place in Berlin a few months ago.

Boston Red Sox
Look Different

Personality of Bill Carrigan Expected to Take Boston Out of Last Place—Team Will Be Much the Same as Last Year.

New Orleans, La., March 21 (P).—The Boston Red Sox are off on a personally conducted personality campaign. If they get anywhere in baseball it will be directly due to the personality of William F. Carrigan, who has returned to the scene of his former triumphs, after an absence of ten years, in an effort to get Boston out of last place in the American League.

Bill Carrigan has personality plus and he has instilled a spirit in the Red Sox they have not known in recent years. The players training here now are practically the athletes who went through the motions here a year ago but they do not look the same.

Manager Carrigan, who says that he has not seen more than thirty games in the ten years of his retirement, having returned to the game, has come back with a vim which has proved contagious. The Red Sox are hustling now. How far they can go remains to be seen but as a casual spectator at the practice periods can see there is smoke in the camp which may break into fire as the season starts.

The team of necessity will be much the same as that of last year with one department noticeably strengthened. The club promises to get some catching. Fred Hofmann, formerly of the Yankees, has returned to the majors after a stay at St. Paul and with Grover Hartley, veteran major leaguer but still a good receiver and fair hitter, will do the catching.

The Sox have picked up two likely infielders, although their immediate entrance into the lineup is doubtful. Paul Wanninger, who played some good ball for the Yanks, is on hand and making an impressive showing. Russell Rollings, who played last year with both Portsmouth and Mobile, has shown great promise and is a certainty to fill a utility role, if he is ruled shy of enough experience to get him a regular place now. It seems probable that the infield will be composed of Todd at first base, Regan at second, Regney at short and Haney at third.

The outfield presents a problem in one position, assuming that "Baby" Jacobson will take care of one place with Ira Flagstead flanking him. John Tobin, a veteran who is still a good player, must be considered and two younger players have made their presence felt in the spring. Cleo Carlyle, who compiled a good record with Toronto, seems ready for the majors and Walter Shaner has been going at a rapid pace.

Noted Timekeeper
At Legion Bouts

Richard Malone, of Greenpoint, N. Y., will be the official timekeeper at the Army bouts March 28, when strong-armed pugilists with "mule-kicks" at the end of their wrists will clash for the entertainment of Kingston boxing fans, and the ever-welcome money.

Malone, prominent in athletic circles in Manhattan, is noted for fairness and correct timing. He has held the watch at leading clubs in Brooklyn, including bouts of the Knights of St. Anthony, Greenpoint A. C., Loughlin Lyceum, and various other boxing shows. The Army bouts will be three-minute rounds, and with Malone watching the clock three minutes will be just that, no less. All fights will be to a decision, or no decision if the exhibition warrants it. In case of the latter, the "bag of gold" will be strangely scarce for the warriors involved, there won't be any.

Charlie Fisher, clever local drawing card, will face Paul Yanzeck, hard-hitting mitslinger from New York in one of the six-round preliminary struggles. Charlie has been winning them lately, so has Yanzeck.

Beginning March 24 reserved seats may be exchanged at the armory for the original seat coupons. In addition to places that have already been mentioned, tickets for the all-star program may be secured from Charles Van Etten, athletic officer of the American Legion, on Railroad avenue and Val Schirrick's barber shop on Broadway.

Latest information from the boxing committee indicate that the complete program will be announced Tuesday.

YOUNG JUDEANS TO
PLAY NEWBURGH FIVE.

Tuesday night at the Jewish Community Center the Young Judeans will try to win their sixteenth game of the season. They will play the Alpha Gamma Ma fraternity team of Newburgh. This team has compiled a splendid record so far this season and the Judeans will have no easy time. There will also be dancing after the game.

Saturday night the Young Judeans will play the Lightnings of Amsterdam at Amsterdam. The Lightnings have been defeated by the Judeans a few weeks ago in Kingston and the Amsterdam team will try very hard to get revenge. Coach Reuben's men are being drilled hard for this game and will use the strongest lineup. A large number of followers of both teams will witness this game.

CHRYSLERS END SEASON;
PLAY BASEBALL TEAM

The Chryslers according to Manager Longdyke, will hang up their basketball togs for the season, stow away their record books registering 37 victories out of 41 contests, and turn their minds toward the national sport, baseball.

Manager Longdyke is endeavoring to put a nine in the diamond-shaped playground this season which will be capable of producing the most favorable records. A schedule will be made ready as soon as games with other teams of the same calibre can be booked.

Comments on
Football Changes

New York, March 21 (P).—Comment from local college authorities on football changes proposed by President Ernest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth College, ranged between criticism and commendation today. The plan would limit varsity players to sophomores and junior classes and would give each college two first string elevens for simultaneous home-and-home series.

Dr. Herbert B. Hawkes, dean of Columbia College, Columbia University, declared the plan would be "an interesting experiment." He would not predict its chances of success, however, since it formed such a departure from present arrangements.

Remodeling of intercollegiate football "doesn't sound sensible to me," said Dean Henry B. Fine, acting head of the board of athletic control at Princeton University. "You know we never did believe in that over-emphasis business here."

Direct criticism came from Professor Walter W. Williamson, faculty manager of athletics at City College of New York. "Athletics are at the college primarily for the benefit of the students derive," he said in declaring the suggestion that varsity teams consist only of sophomores and juniors was "not in accordance with the theory of college athletics."

He considered the proposal to limit coaching to undergraduates as inconsistent inasmuch as it applied to football. Two grid teams would add to rather than diminish emphasis on football, Professor Williamson said.

Pupils Taught Poisoning

Both boys and girls are taught the poison arts in the jungle schools, and at the conclusion of each school it is customary to experiment on some member of the class. At the boys' school the victim usually is some natty member of the class. At the girls' school, it is some iconoclastic maiden who has dared voice criticism of the tribal marriage customs. In case a child dies at either school, its parents are not apprised of the fact until after the close of the school, when the fetish doctor breaks a white bowl in front of their hut.

Page From the Past

A copy of the Ohio Monitor dated April 3, 1817, reports that common laborers got 75 cents a day and carpenters \$2 a day. Potatoes are quoted at 37 cents a bushel, butter at 11 cents a pound, bacon at 1 cent a pound, flour at \$3 a barrel, and corn at \$0 a barrel. An editorial declares: "Establish manufactures and you rescue the country from the fangs of Great Britain."



"My work on the stage may appear easy to an audience but, as a matter of fact, it is very strenuous. Now and then I indulge in a cigarette for relaxation and pleasure. I use Lucky Strikes, as I find they not only protect my voice but afford me the greatest amount of genuine enjoyment."

Alice Brady—

The Captivating Voice of the Delightful
Actress, Alice Brady

By preference—she smokes Lucky Strikes

Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. They are made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process in treating the tobacco. "It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection



When in New York you are sure to find them at all the leading stores and at all the clubs and hotels.

Chiefs of Henry Ford's \$500,000 Defense



Here is the legal battery defending Henry Ford in the million-dollar libel suit brought by Aaron Sapiro, farm organizer. Inset is Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, head of the staff. The others are, left to right, Stewart Hanley, L. C. Watson, C. Longley, H. J. Choates and Leonard Higgins, photographed at the scene of the trial in Detroit. The auto man was reported to be spending \$500,000 in defending himself.

Girls Help Build New York-Paris Airplane



A crew of men—and women—are busy at Bristol, Pa., constructing the plane in which Lieutenant-Commander Noel Davis will attempt to fly from New York to Paris. Peggy White and Ruth Wahl are shown sewing fabric on the wings. Davis is shown inspecting one of the three motors on which he will depend to be pulled through space.

Burns to Pass On Death Claims

Commissioner James A. Hamilton of the State Department of Labor has appointed John J. Burns of the compensation department to be referee in the death claim section to succeed James A. Whipple of Olean, who has been chosen as a member of the Industrial Board. Mr. Burns has made many friends in Ulster county during the time he has served as referee in cases here by reason of his fairness and looking after the interests of the claimants. Mr. Whipple is also well known here where he has acted on death claims, and at one time was state conservation commissioner.

CAT LIKES HIS BATH; ENJOYS DIP FOR PRUNE

Rochester, N. Y., March 21 (AP).—Skipper, a gray tomcat of unknown parentage, is in revolt against the most sacred conventions of select feline circles.

For Skipper enjoys a dip in the bathtub, preferably when the water is not too deep for him to touch bottom. But depth has no terrors for Skipper when his favorite toy, a prune, is dangled at the water's surface from a string. He will go wading any time of his own accord, but he will plunge in to get the prune.

Skipper's fondness for water was discovered shortly after he made his appearance nearly a year ago as a kitten at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin. He was found with soaking wet fur a number of times, and investigation revealed his inclination for swimming. His mistress gave him a bath with soap, which dampened his ardor for a while, probably because of the taste when he tried to lick it off, but his aversion was only temporary.

Snow Fell on Sunday.

People who came from up-state this morning report that about three inches of snow fell at Albany on Sunday. Four inches in Schenectady and at other points in that section. Snow also fell in the Catskills on Sunday afternoon and at Red Hook, Dutchess county. In this city Sunday afternoon there was a slight sleet storm.

One Thin Woman Gained 15 Pounds In 5 Weeks

Men and women, weak, thin and miserable are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

One woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks and that's going fast enough for anyone.

Only 60 cents for 60 tablets, and if they don't put five pounds of flesh on any thin person in 30 days any druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you paid for them. But be sure and demand McCoy's and get the original—rich in health and strength building vitamins.

BROKEN DISHES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

JUST as we will, be careful still, We folks who wash the dishes, What's it we do, we break a few, No matter what one wishes.

Yes, something slips from out the hand, Or on a cup a plate will land.

You knock your arm, you hear a crash,

And there's a saucer gone to smash.

Yet some folks seem to think a dream Should never have a waking.

That hearts should choose and never lose

And never know an aching.

They seem to think that they at least Should set the board and have the feast.

And go along the way they wish Through life, and never break a dish.

And sometimes when you break one then

It's not a ten cent matter: Fate smashes up your choicest cup.

Perhaps your biggest platter You don't know when, you don't know why.

But you will find for so have I, We're walloped by the hand of fate.

And often with our finest plate

But when you do break something new.

Or something old you cherish, I tell you what will help a lot.

Although a dish may perish: One platter isn't everything—

Go in the pantry when bereft And count the dishes you have left!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE TURNING POINT

IN THE life of every aspiring human being there comes at some period of its passage the moment that calls for cool deliberation, and a finer adjustment of purposes as regards the future.

Face to face with stern realities, as the clock ticks off the minutes, what must be done? In what direction shall the turn be made?

The raw youth and the green girl, who have been playing the butterfly, are moved suddenly to a sense of their dependence, and as likely as not, if they be serious minded, an overwhelming consciousness of their inability crowds in upon their addled brain until they are hopelessly overcome with indecision.

They had not until now an idea that life could be so real and earnest. Facing the turning point they see with new eyes.

They are standing today where they stood only a little while ago, their care-worn fathers and mothers, overcome with forebodings and apprehensions.

They recall how often their loving parents have tried to impress upon them the importance of becoming habitually industrious, of having a high purpose in life, of not running away from the battle.

In their reflections they are conscious that they are at the turning point, and that they, and they alone, must decide which way to shift.

They are irresolute and afraid. It is better at such times to push forward pluckily and make a fall than to lose courage or stand idle.

To the faithful and unafraid an honorable defeat is a form of victory. A defeat of this kind teaches humility and reveals their own defects. If they have within them the right spirit, they find a new strength and confidence which sustain them, and the way to the coveted goal is made clear.

It is folly to assume that you or I can spring up in a clap and go leaping to the heights.

The right thing to do is to learn to labor in patience and faith, to keep going between the failures, to patch up unworthiness and pack the heart with resolutions, to pray for help and keep ever in mind, "Ask, and it shall be given you."

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GIRL GAGS



"Women used to attract men with fine feathers," says Marnie Matilda. "But judging by the little they wear nowadays they must expect to hook them with pin feathers."

GRIPPE

Can be prevented 30c and

or broken up with 70c

SAVE the BABY

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY — TOMORROW

DOUBLE FEATURES

—FIRST RUN PICTURES—

FEATURE NO. 1

FEATURE NO. 2



PAULINE FREDERICK

"JOSSELYN'S WIFE"

A Gripping, Dramatic Story of a Love Triangle That Lamented an Innocent Woman in the Law's Web.



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With FRED THOMPSON

The West where Romance Rules Free.

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Adults 25c
EVE. 7 & 9, Children 15c
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Do you take unnecessary chances in sending your children across dangerous streets to the store?

Why not eliminate this risk by phoning your orders when you cannot come yourself?

We give personal attention to all telephone orders.

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We have a wide variety of both; a large assortment from which we are sure you can select exactly what you desire and effect a saving at the same time.

COFFEE

Mocha and Java.....48c
Maracaibo.....45c
Mara. & Santos.....39c
Santos.....33c
Maxwell House.....45c
Reliance.....49c
Yuban.....49c
Chase & Sanborn.....53c

TEA

Fancy Orange Pekoe, lb. 70c
Meynne Gunpowder.....80c
Oolong.....35c, 50c
Mixed Jap Tea, 3 lbs. \$1
Tea Siftings, 3 lbs. 50c
Gunpowder, 35c; 3 lbs. \$1
Eng. Breakfast, lb. 35c
Uncolored Japan, lb. 70c

BEEF

We handle the best western dressed steers. The taste tells. There is a big difference.

LAMB

There is nothing more appealing in meat at this time of year than the flavor of real spring lamb. You can always be sure of getting it here.

VEAL

Raised and dressed by reliable Ulster County farmers. You can depend on its quality.

BENNETT'S Busy Corner

N. Front & Crown St.

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a casual observer. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cost-a-Word Department.

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Hat Headquarters.

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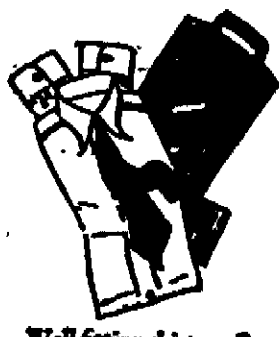
Resplendent Cravats in silks expressly selected to be really different from the rank-and-file; to slip easily; to knot gracefully.



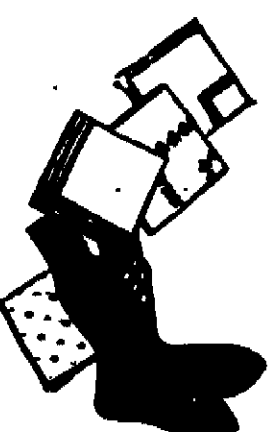
Smart sweaters with flattery to match in the newest plain and jacquard weaves from "Avalon" where gold was born and brought up.



OUR spring styles express the taste of the best-dressed men whose word in fashion is law in dress. Whether it's a fine hat from Mallory, greatest of hatters, or a fine handkerchief from Great Britain, we reflect the correct effect this season.



Well-fitting shirts, collars or with matching cuffs, in fabrics that are dyed fast. If the color runs, run back and get another shirt.



Out-of-the-ordinary Handkerchiefs, linen or silk, and rich Half-Hose, silk or knit, in pattern-effects and color themes of graceful exclusiveness.

Our Own Exclusive Spring Shapes And Shades In

MALLORY HATS

The Hats Of Unexampled Smartness

Goodman Sues Clothes



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YOUR HAT
SHOULD HAVE
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CORRECT QUALITY
PROPER COLOR
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All Styles - All Colors.



Nunn-Bush Shoes.

Chaos Reigns In Shanghai

Rioters Run Loose In Shanghai Following Fall—Several Reported Killed In Savage Guerrilla Fighting.

Shanghai, March 21 (AP).—Chaos reigned in Shanghai tonight after the fall of the city to the Cantonese this morning.

Rioters ran loose in the native quarter all day, and tonight a band of Chinese troops, presumably attached to the retreating Northern army, broke through the barrier to the north of the international settlement and began looting.

A British armored car rushed up in response to a police call for aid. The car was subjected to continuous machine gun fire. Lieutenant Newman, Corporal Ainslie and two soldiers were wounded.

Savage guerrilla fighting was going on in the native district of Chapel tonight between Shantungese (northerners) including White Russians, and plainclothes men of the Kuomintang (Cantonese).

Several of the latter were reported killed. The fighting was accompanied by the outbreak of serious fires at three points in the native city.

Approximately 10,000 northern troops in the Shanghai area have gone over to the Cantonese.

Salm Calls Off Separation Suit

New York, March 21 (AP).—Attorneys for Count Ludwig Salm today handed to the clerk of the Supreme court a stipulation and proposed order to discontinue his separation suit against his wife, the former Millicent Rogers. The action was forecast a few days ago.

Justice Levy, who ordered the case to trial today, was not in court and the proposed order will have to go to him for approval before the case can be declared officially discontinued.

Counsel for Salm said the case was discontinued because a satisfactory agreement had been reached between the parties as to the custody of the child, Peter Salm.

"Of course, no court will deprive the mother of the custody," the attorney said, "but we sought an enlargement and a detailed statement of terms will have to come from either of the interested parties."

He declined to comment on the reported financial settlement under which it was said, the count had received \$300,000 to discontinue the suit.

Miss Spring Rides In on Rain Cloud

Miss Spring arrived in Kingston today riding on clouds of rain that spilted their contents over the city intermittently throughout the day. It was a disagreeably damp day for those forced to be out, and pedestrians were forced to wear rubbers, rain coats and to carry umbrellas to avoid being damped by the down-pour.

Sunday afternoon rain broke over the city which was followed by a storm of hail, which in turn was succeeded by more rain.

That spring was not far off was shown by the brand of weather that had been handed out the past week by the weather man which was of such a mild and balmy nature that many overcoats were shed.

Flowers are blooming on the lawn of the Kingston City Hospital, and robins have been seen for several weeks in the city.

CHURCH OF COMFORTER MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of the Comforter was held Friday afternoon. A goodly number was present. Mrs. Kelder had the paper on "Dr. John Scudder, Missionary." Miss Vera Barnum rendered two solos, accompanied by Mrs. H. G. Le Roy, pianist. Election of officers took place and the following were elected: President, Mrs. W. F. Stowe; vice president, Mrs. F. W. Barnum; secretary, Mrs. A. H. DeForest; treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Brown.

The president appointed chairman of the following committees: Mrs. E. J. Ritch, mite boxes; Mrs. E. Livingston, flower fund; Mrs. M. E. Fowler, social; Mrs. G. Shufeldt, membership; Mrs. H. G. Le Roy, pianist; with Mrs. F. Elmeroff as her assistant. Any lady not a member is cordially invited to join at the next meeting, April 15.

Purim Ball Tonight.

The benevolent daughters of Jacob will hold their Purim Ball tonight in the Jewish Community Center Hall. Tony Tark will furnish the music. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Business Men to Meet.

The Downtown Business Men's Association will meet in their rooms, 22 Perry street, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Business of much importance will be transacted and a large attendance is desired.

BUSINESS NOTICES

EXCELSIOR ROSE CO. BAKED.
Special meeting Tuesday night at eight o'clock at the engine room on Hurley avenue. All members are urged to attend. Band rehearsal after business meeting.

LED SICKLES, Pres.
E. K. SCHWITZER, Sec.

Wins Second Beauty Contest



Pearl Cramer, of St. Paul, has won her second beauty contest within the past year. Now she'll represent her city in the International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston, Texas, this Spring.

(International Newsweek)

Rival Candidates for Dry Job



J. D. Pennington (left), now prohibition administrator at Pittsburgh, and Roy A. Haynes (right) were the outstanding candidates for the post of Prohibition Commissioner created by the last Congress. Two "schools" of prohibition were involved in the fight. One, described as interested in prohibition chiefly because it is the law, and headed by General Lincoln C. Andrews, backed Pennington, and the other, described as interested in prohibition chiefly as a righteously movement, and headed by the Anti-Saloon League, backed Haynes.

(International Newsweek)

Shake-itis?



Trial Judge



Here is Fred M. Raymond, Federal Judge, on whom rested the responsibility of deciding the delicate points in the trial of the million dollar Ford suit brought against Henry Ford by Aaron Sapiro.

(International Newsweek)

Arrested Following Term.

Auburn, N. Y., March 21 (AP).—John W. Bonfield, alias John Gilmore, was arrested at the prison gate today as he completed one term and will be taken to Boston to face indictments charging bribery in that city. He served 21 months here for larceny.

Premature Anniversary.

Auburn, N. Y., March 21 (AP).—Living Room, 32, one of the best known members of the Cayuga County bar and United States attorney in high station, died today after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was an ardent sportsman and prominent student of Colgate University.

ROAD BUILDING

TRUCK AND BUS BRING NEW ERA

Five years ago the American people suddenly began to wake up to the fact that they had a nation-wide traffic problem staring them in the face. This problem existed despite a 15-year record of improved highway building such as no previous era in all the world's history could show. Yet in comparison with the requirements developed by the astounding advance of the motor vehicle, highway building had actually been losing ground for several years.

It was about this time, say five or six years ago, that a good many communities commenced to see the costly folly of compromise road improvement. They had paid out large sums of money annually on repairs and maintenance, in addition to their original expenditures, and now their roads and streets were practically gone—pounded to pieces by the passage of countless motor vehicles. Looking the facts squarely in the face, they decided to rebuild their main streets and roads—to build them firm, rigid, unyielding and permanent.

But while these communities looked at the facts and have profited by so doing, they did not look at all the facts. Perhaps it would be more accurate to state that once again they failed to look far enough ahead.

In the first place, they did not sufficiently realize that their highway problem was no longer merely a matter of local concern, but that it was directly linked with the highway problem of the state and of the entire nation. In the second place, they thought the number of automobile owners had about reached the peak.

The plain fact is that we must begin planning immediately to enter upon a new era of highway building, and America's millions of motorists have come to realize it. In this connection it is significant that the motor industry has for some time past been taking a steadily increasing interest in the traffic problem. The manufacturers of automobiles, as well as trucks and busses, are giving more and more attention to this subject.

The motor bus, which has certainly come to stay, is only in the infancy of its development. Less than ten years ago it was so little in evidence that it was not even taken into consideration in connection with the planning of highway programs.

Today the total number of motor busses runs high into the thousands. They transport 300,000 school children daily. They also carry daily crowds of passengers not only through our city streets and back and forth between cities and suburbs but also between cities—frequently up to distances as high as 200 and 300 miles and beyond.

Closely connected with the advance of the motor bus, although on a much more extensive scale, is the development of the motor truck.

To tell the full story of the development of the motor truck from its initial appearance on our highways up to its present registration of almost 2,000,000 would require an enormous volume. Even then but a faint picture could be given of its future progress, certain to come during the next decade.

It is this condition has come about within the past five years, what will it be like in another five years? There is but one way to meet the problem, and that is to begin building paved roads on a scale far more extensive than we have yet done—even in our thickly populated centers. America is about to enter on a new era of highway building.

Wider Highways Needed to Care for Motor Cars

Wider highways, especially near the large cities, must be built in the United States or the development of the country may receive a severe setback, according to the American Research foundation.

"At the present rate of increase, we may have 20,000,000 passenger automobiles, busses and trucks on the roads within a few years," the bulletin declared. "Public enterprise meantime moves with paralytic slowness in providing road room."

"It is estimated that good roads now save the highway users \$750,000,000 a year. Motorists pay the bulk of road building expenses but probably profit the least by it. Land values have been enormously increased by highways, the benefits extending to farmers in remote sections. With the growth of our cities more and wider highways in their vicinity are a vital necessity, not only for passenger traffic but to facilitate the transportation of food and supplies into the population centers."

More Road Funds

Under the provision of the new Wisconsin highway law there will be available annually for maintenance purposes \$500 a mile for the primary federal aid highways and \$200 a mile for the remainder of the state trunk highway system. This is a considerable increase over the amounts available in 1923 and the maintenance should show a marked improvement this year. This also means that the highways will be well cared for and saved from decay.

Chicago Paper Missing.

There will be a paper missing at the home of Mrs. Buckley, 313 Albany avenue, on Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Rev. J. E. Kerr will be the leader. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 21 (AP).—Switching of speculative interest from the industrial to the railroads gave today's stock market a firmer underbase. Early breaks of 2 to 5 points in a number of industrial and specialties were substantially reduced or wiped out by the end of the third hour, but trading was rather dull on the rally. Much of the early liquidation was inspired by commission house advisers suggesting caution in the making of new commitments, and by reports that banks were demanding more and better collateral on brokers' loans.

The unexpectedly low figure of cotton gains for the 1926-27 crop, which brought about a rally of \$2.50 to \$3 a bale in cotton futures, was generally construed as bullish on the stock market, also.

The sudden demand for the railroads was not associated with anything special in the day's news but was regarded as the usual maneuver of professional operators when the industrial group goes stale. The upturn in the carrier section was led by Atchafalpa, Norfolk and Western, Lackawanna, and Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh, early gains in which ran from 3 to 6 points.

Despite the success of bear traders in unsettling a number of industrial and specialties in the early trading, pool activities were continued in a number of specialties. Pressed Steel Car, in which the Wheeling interests recently acquired a large interest, International Machine preferred and Radio all were in brisk demand.

Oils tended to heaviness as the result of another cut in export gasoline prices. Motors sold down at the start on the announcement that Henry Ford had cut prices on the Lincoln car and of rumors that he would shortly bring out a two cylinder Ford model, but they rallied later under the leadership of General Motors and Hudson.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 260 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 236.

3:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

American Can	94 1/2
American Car & Foundry	44 1/2
American Locomotive	111 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	148 1/2
American Sugar	82 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	162 1/2
American Woolen	10 1/2
Anaconda Copper Mining	40 1/2
Atchafalpa	17 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	103 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	118 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	30 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	34 1/2
Canadian Pacific	121 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	21 1/2
Chandler Motor Oil	21 1/2
Chrysler Motors	18 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	56 1/2
Consolidated Gas	41 1/2
Corn Products	80 1/2
Crescent Steel	50 1/2
Du Pont	208 1/2
Erie	48 1/2
Flintknight	110 1/2
General Asphalt	30 1/2
General Electric	84 1/2
General Motors	108 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	34 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	21 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	21 1/2
Int. Comb. Engine	12 1/2
Int. Nickel	40 1/2
International Paper	45 1/2
Jordan Motors	16 1/2
Kennecott Copper	63 1/2
Lehigh Valley	119 1/2
Lehigh Truck	104 1/2
Marion Oil	30 1/2
Md. Cent. Tel.	45 1/2
New York Wheel	23 1/2
New York Central	144 1/2
New York, New Haven & Hartford	49 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	30 1/2
Norfolk & Western	12 1/2
Norfolk American	48 1/2
Northern Pacific	48 1/2
Panhandle Prod.	11 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans.	53 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B.	61 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	58 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	40 1/2
Pittsburgh Steel	20 1/2
Rock Corp. of America	20 1/2
Ray Copper Co.	34 1/2
Reading	102 1/2
Railroad & Steel	112 1/2
Royal Dutch	30 1/2
Schenck Consolidated	24 1/2
Southern Pacific	12 1/2
Southern Railway	124 1/2
St. Old California	124 1/2
St. Oil New Jersey	8 1/2
Standard Oil	30 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	42 1/2
Tobacco Products	106 1/2
Union Pacific	107 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	41 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	37 1/2
U. S. Rubber	28 1/2
Washington Electric Mfg. Co.	10 1/2
White Motor	24 1/2
Wills-Owens	30 1/2
America La France	22 1/2

Jack Horner Scratched.

London, March 21 (AP).—The Strophe Chase Jack Horner which was last year's Grand National and was a recent favorite for the event this Friday, has been scratched. The horse, which belongs to the American sportsman, Charles Schwartz, was recently reported sick and lame.

Carroll Must Serve.

Washington, March 21 (AP).—Earl Carroll, the theatrical manager, must serve the sentence of a year in prison as an outgrowth of his breach of contract suit.

Boeing Outlines Program.

Washington, March 21 (AP).—The right of municipalities to erect zoning ordinances was certified by the Supreme court today in a case from Massachusetts.

Chicago Stock Market.

Chicago, March 21 (AP).—When

Morgan Davis & Co.

Successors to Wyman & Poy.
(Incorporated 1884.)
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange.
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Mayor Removes Commissioner

Amsterdam, N. Y., March 21 (AP).—Mayor Carl S. Salmon today gave official confirmation to a rumor started Saturday that he had removed from office Louis F. Hartigan, commissioner of public safety. The notice of removal served upon Hartigan gave no reason for the action, simply stating that in accordance with the charter power vested in the mayor the commissioner was relieved of office.

Hartigan was appointed a patrolman in the police department in 1903 and was promoted to detective in 1911 continuing until January, 1924, when he was appointed commissioner of public safety by Mayor Salmon. The mayor would make a statement regarding his decision to remove Commissioner Hartigan but the latter insisted that he would resign when informed that his resignation would be acceptable.

The grand jury investigation, vice and crime is known to have been something to do with the removal of the commissioner and the grand jury report expected this afternoon looked for to throw some light on the situation (the mayor refuses to explain).

Manners and Breeding

I make a difference between good manners and good breeding; although in order to vary my expression, I sometimes forced to confound them. By the first I only understand the art of remembering and applying certain settled forms of behavior. But good breeding is of a much larger extent for besides an uncommon degree of literature sufficient to qualify a gentleman for reading a play, or a political pamphlet, it takes in a great outpour of knowledge; no less than the art of lighting, dancing, gaming, making the circle of Italy, riding the great horse and speaking French, not to mention some other secondary or subaltern accomplishments, which are more easily acquired.—Jonathan Swift.

Post-Facto Postcards

The scene of preparation was attained by a woman when the Rev. Herald tells about. She had come to hospital to undergo an operation. Two postal cards, wrote a short message on each, addressed them both to her husband and asked the nurse to mail the one it was best to call her next day.

The nurse glanced at the cards and saw that one of them read as follows: "My dear husband: I have had an operation and am doing nicely. Write me at home in a week or two."

On the other card she wrote: "My dear husband? I have had an operation and am sorry to tell you I did not survive."

Country's Vengeance

A country in New Guinea, after several months' inquiry, was reported of murdering two British lads. The criminal had been sentenced to a severe term in a penitentiary, but had been thoroughly reformed. Breaking away, it was said, he went to the bush with full arms. Then it came back and made war on the natives. From time to time he killed in his own garden, and his neighbor, who went to look for him, was also murdered.

Such was the vengeance exacted by the country first people in the New Guinea area ordered not to go out into the bush.

Letter Clears Up Two Tragedies

Mother and Foster Father of Boy, Found on Funeral Pyre With Skull Crushed, Discovered Dead in Chicago Apartment.

Chicago, March 21 (AP).—Mystery surrounding the finding of the body of a boy on an improvised funeral pyre near the Des Plaines river in Forest Park, was believed today to have been cleared up, with discovery of the boy's mother and foster father, dead, apparently in a suicide pact in their Chicago apartment.

Police and relatives found the bodies of Arthur (Jack) Macewen, 35, a salesman, and his wife, Mrs. Helen Macewen, 32, when they forced entrance to their flat. This led to the identification of the boy, whose body had been lying since Saturday night unclaimed in an undertaking establishment, as Robert Macewen, 11, son of Mrs. Macewen by a former marriage. The boy's skull had been crushed.

The two tragedies were connected when police learned of a letter which Macewen had written to his sister, Miss Cora Macewen, intimating that "little 'Bob' had been 'sent away' because he had stolen \$20 from his mother's pocketbook. It added: 'Helen told me she was tired of living and some of these days she would end it all for herself and 'Bob' and me.'"

The missive closed with a request that if he and his wife were found dead the bodies be cremated and asked the sister to call Sunday.

A coroner's physician said death of the man and woman had occurred 36 hours previously, presumably from a swift poison.

Stone Ridge P. T. A. Meeting.

The Stone Ridge Parent-Teacher Association held its regular monthly meeting at the school on Friday afternoon, March 18. It was but a short business meeting following the third diphtheria clinic when one hundred and twenty-one children were immunized. The last clinic will be held at the office of Dr. Sherman at 1 o'clock Friday, March 25. The next P. T. A. meeting will be in April and promises to be a very interesting one.

Loving Cup Displayed.

Safford & Scudder, up-town jewelers, have on display a loving cup to be donated by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation to the merchant having the best lighted window during the contest conducted by the City of New York Association. The cup will be awarded on Thursday evening, March 24, at the unveiling of the windows.

DEED.

SCULLY—In this city, Saturday, March 19, 1927, Edward P. Scully, Sr., beloved husband of Mary Ellen A. Lohan, and father of Edward, John, Mrs. R. J. Gleason and Mrs. H. A. Sanford. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 129 Wilbur avenue, Tuesday morning, March 22, at 8:45 o'clock and the Holy Name Church, Wilbur, 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

In Memoriam.

—In loving memory of my dear father, Sidney Myer, who passed on to his reward, after a long illness, March 21st, 1927.

—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mary Myer, who passed on to her reward, after a long illness, March 21st, 1927.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1927.
Sun rises, 6.07, sets, 6.13.
Weather, showers.
The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by the thermometer last night was 31 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 40 degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, March 21.—Eastern New York, rain in south and rain or snow in north portion tonight and possibly Tuesday morning, somewhat colder Tuesday in south portion; moderate to fresh shifting winds becoming fresh to strong northwest.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Chiroprapist—Manfred Broberg, 65 St. James St., cor. Clinton Ave. Phone 764. Hours—9 to 5. Lady assistant.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiroprapist, 227 Washington avenue. Daily 2-6 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiroprapist, 286 Wall St., Tel., 430.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

LOUIS H. AHRENS, Contractor, Painter, Paper Hanger and Decorator, 27 Shufeldt Street.

When it's trucking local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Maiten & Strubel, 743 Broadway. Phone 2122-M.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 2100.

WHY lie awake at night?
Drink "CHEV" the health coffee; order from your grocer or phone 764.

Save repairs, painting, insurance, fire risk "Build With Brick". Building brick and sand. Best quality. Lowest prices. Terry Brothers' Co. Telephone 1674.

General-Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture, packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 22-38 Clifton avenue. Phone 648.

Schedule of Auto Buses of High Falls-Ellenville Lines, effective on and after October 10:
Week Days—Leave High Falls, 7:45, 9:45 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Leave Kingston, 9:00, 11:15 a. m.; 4:10, 6:30 p. m.
Sundays, Leave High Falls, 9:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Leave Kingston, 11:15 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.
Saturday night only, leave High Falls, 6:30; leave Kingston, 11 p. m. Ellenville and Kingston Bus, beginning January 3, will run winter schedule.
Leaves Ellenville, 7 a. m.; 1:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston, 10:10 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.
Sunday, Leaves Ellenville, 9:15 a. m.; and Kingston, 3:30 p. m.
The bus will leave Ellenville at 8 a. m. instead of at 7 a. m. Saturdays, Sunday schedule on all holidays.
The regular stops will be made by all buses.

William S. Jackson, agent for John Wanamaker. Phone 469-M.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON, contractors, builders, jobbers, 89 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-M.

Fashionable dressmaking, also remodeling of all kinds. MADAME WILLIAMS, 156 St. James street.

E. D. CUSACK, PLUMBING AND HEATING. Phone 271-J. 199 Main street.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO. Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 767.

FURNITURE MOVING. Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway, A.

Concrete sidewalks, foundations for houses, stucco work, all kinds concrete repair work. PRIMO & LEONARDO, 37 Hannatty street.

N. Y. Remnant and China Gift Shop, 19 Broadway. Get your spring dress materials here. Silks, woolens, cottons, etc. We have a full line of the finest linens and novelty china. The best quality at the most reasonable prices.

SHAMROCKS. And green carnations for St. Patrick's Day. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

"Sold Right Away."
FOUR RALEIGH "Super" Tipping Machine, good as new, sell for half price. Otis Bardin, Krumville, N. Y.
"I inserted the above ad in the Semi-Weekly Freeman for three times but one time would have been sufficient for I sold the machine right away," says Otis Bardin of Krumville, N. Y.
This advertiser inserted this ad on a Friday and the following Sunday one of the Freeman's thousands of readers called at his farmhouse. The visitor was pleased with the machine and purchased it immediately. Costing but 17 cents each time it was inserted, this advertiser disposed of his tipping machine cheaply at a total cost of 51 cents. Hundreds of other Freeman advertisers are experiencing similar results.

Indians Care for Alaskan Aviator

McGrath, Alaska, March 21 (AP).—Harbored by friendly Indians who found him wandering aimlessly in a blinding snow storm, G. E. Young, pioneer Alaska aviator, today rested in a native settlement on the lower Kuskokwim river, awaiting a moderation in the 49 below zero weather before continuing his interrupted attempt to extend airplane service to the isolated villages west of here.
Young left McGrath a month ago on the last leg of his flight from Anchorage to Bethel. His abandoned plane was found the next day on the lee of the Kuskokwim. Bow Kallagumut.
Airplanes and dog teams from five Alaska towns searched without avail for the missing aviator until last night when an Indian runner brought word that he was safe.
After being forced down in the sixty mile gale by engine trouble, Young left the plane and sought the scanty shelter afforded by the trees which fringe the Kuskokwim. Itching he would perish if he did not reach some sort of habitation, the aviator started out in a raging snow storm and had been stumbling blindly through the snow for hours when he was picked up near the village by the Indians.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends, remnants, Rayon and Kinkadee Bed Spreads, "Kingston Maid" house dresses, etc.
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

Copeland electric refrigerators. Payments on the rate of \$10 per month; your old refrigerator taken in exchange. Gregory & Co.

A. TIGAR
Repairer of Furniture, Upholstering and Carpenter Jobbing, 251 Abel street. Telephone 2076-J.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 129.

METAL CEILING.
Geo. W. Parish & Son, Phone 691.
RUGS CLEANED: SHAMPOOED.

Wm. Keider. Homes landscaped complete; plantings furnished, hedge plants, evergreens, shrubbery, fruit trees, etc. Phone 12-W. 194 Tremper Avenue.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Peninsula News Agency in New York City:
Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

William A. Rohlers, contractor, builder and jobber. No. 107 too big or too small. Phone 2-F-23. Route 3, Box 13, Kingston, N. Y.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS.
Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 2476.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT.
Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All kinds of alterations. 1272-W.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
Would like a few pupils to instruct in the art of violin playing. For particulars phone Charles W. Brandt, Kingston, 2-F-1.

The Burns Magnetic Light comes complete for \$2.50. JAMES M. DEITZ, Rep. Tele. 2328-J.

Open Meeting of Local Federation

Interesting Reports on Local Activities of Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs Received—Address on Health Work of League of Nations.
The March open meeting of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs held at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday afternoon with Miss Frances Lyon of Albany as the speaker proved to be an exceptionally interesting meeting in many ways. Miss Lyon gave a valuable address and the reports showed the women of Kingston to be alive to the welfare of the city and community at large. The president, Mrs. A. Ray Powley, presided. Following the report of the secretary, Mrs. Harry Madden, Mrs. Healy, the treasurer, summed up the finances of the Federation as follows: In the general Federation fund, \$96.96, in the public health fund, \$25, in the special locust fund \$79.35. Both reports were accepted as given.
Mrs. Eastman, chairman of the membership committee, reported 61 individual members with 15 not yet having paid this year's dues.
Mrs. C. N. Reed, chairman of the good government committee, reported that there were certain municipal matters pending that were being closely observed by the committee and asked all the women present to watch for a possible invitation to the women of the community to attend coming meetings of the common council.
Control of Cancer.
Dr. Day, chairman of the public health committee, devoted all of the time of her report to the pertinent matter of "Control of Cancer," and the part that the Federation could take in the work. Dr. Day and Mrs. Powley had been the guests of the Kiwanis Club at a recent luncheon at which Dr. Swann, chairman of the Control of Cancer Society in New York state, outside of New York city was the speaker. Dr. Day considered the subject of vital interest inasmuch as cancer is known to be on the increase in the United States from this disease in the past year, now some 300,000 sick of the same disease. In its death rate from tuberculosis, cancer and diabetes, Kingston ranked the highest of any city in New York state.
At a recent conference on the subject of cancer held at Lake Mohonk, there were in attendance some hundred experts on the subject from Europe and America. There were present both women and men who spent four days discussing the subject in the light of present knowledge. As a result they went on record before the world to the effect that cancer is not contagious, is not hereditary, is curable if taken in the beginning, has no possible connection with immoral living and the cause of cancer is not known today. Danger signals were given out as follows: If treated in the very beginning or pre-cancer stage of a lump or long-standing mole, of discharge, especially bloody from any of the hollow organs, of continued indigestion in a person over middle age, 30 per cent of the cases can be cured either by surgery or the use of radium. Cancer is a local disease that soon spreads to the nearest lymphatic glands thus poisoning the entire system, and therefore must be treated in the very earliest stages if a cure is to be effected.
Work in Ulster County.
The National Society on the Control of Cancer, founded in 1913, has created committees and sub-committees in states and counties, and Dr. Frank Eastman of this city is the chairman of the Ulster County Committee. Today the greatest factor in the control of cancer is education on the part of both laymen and physicians, through lectures and talks, printed matter, etc., and of course there must be funds to carry on this life-saving work. Therefore the national organization has assessed certain communities on the quota plan. The sum asked for from Ulster county for the year is \$175. As there are several other city and county organizations anxious to do their bit toward financing such a humanitarian work, it was unanimously voted that the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs cooperate with these other local organizations in the forming of the county body, doing its share in any way possible. This work and plan of working has been heartily endorsed by the General Federation.

Matter of Morley.
The only report that Dr. Day, as chairman of the moving picture committee, gave at this time was to the effect that already Mr. Texter,

manager of Reade's Theatre, had spoken for the showing of the historic picture "Old 1776," and that he was ready to cooperate with the women of the community both as to the legal and cultural status of movies at his theatre.
Club Programs Next Year.
Club presidents or their representatives reported upon the subjects of study for next year, as follows:
Monday Club, "China," with lectures by Dr. Texter of Vassar.
Lowell Club, "Noted Men and Events."
Athabatchan Club, Biography.
Twentieth Century Club, "Present Day Political Leaders."
Sorosis, "Current Events."
The Coterie and School Women's Clubs had no report to give, as their programs for next year are not yet ready.

Announcement was made of the Third District meeting to be held on April 19 at Cobleskill, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Powley at this point in the program turned the meeting over to the public health committee, Dr. Day, chairman, as the entertaining body of the Federation.

After welcoming those present, Dr. Day said that having heard two of the Y. W. C. A. girls sing "Jacob's Ladder," and realizing that all of the women present were in one way or another trying to climb to better things, she had asked Miss Crowley and Miss Messenger to sing for them "Jacob's Ladder," which they did to the edification of all who heard them. Mrs. William S. Eltinge accompanied the singers.

League of Nations Health Work.
Dr. Day introduced Miss Frances Lyon, lawyer and lecturer, who spent last summer in Geneva attending the sessions of the League of Nations and who was to speak on "The Department of Health of the League of Nations."

Before the war there was, and still is, what is known as the international office of public hygiene, which meets twice a year in Paris and to which meeting representatives from forty countries are sent.

After the war health conditions in Europe were frightful and epidemics were likely to occur in any part of the world, affecting other parts of the world through modern rapid transit. An epidemic commission was first held in Warsaw, later in Greece. Then the present department of health of the League of Nations was created with Dr. Day as its health committee composed of twenty experts, ten of whom are elected by the advisory body and ten by the council of the league; and finally its health section of the secretariat which is permanent in Geneva under the same administration as the secretariat of the League.

This health department has already succeeded in persuading most of the great nations including the United States, Soviet Russia and Mexico, to send in lists of their epidemic diseases, in order that they may be studied and tabulated for the good of the entire world. Information and expert statistics concerning any notable epidemics are broadcast by radio, cable, mail and telegram. By this means shipping and ports of entry and departure are much more safeguarded than was even dreamed of before the war.

World Standardization.
This health department has also brought about a world standardization of vital statistics, and there is now a mutually beneficial interchange of the public health personnel of different countries. Recently as October 25, last, regional health meetings were held in Japan, where the Far Eastern problems were considered, including water supplies, sewerage and septic colonies in Tokyo, in the Mediterranean Ports, in London, where the special form of sleeping sickness prevalent in Africa alone was studied.

This work of the department of health of the League of Nations is financed largely by the international health board of the Rockefeller Foundation and from the general budget for the League of Nations.

Miss Lyon concluded by saying that while the League of Nations as a political issue was a dead issue so far as the United States is concerned, so far as the humanitarian work of the league is concerned the United States is keenly interested and is giving in service and money as well as receiving benefits.

At the close of her address a rising vote of thanks was given Miss Lyon for her able and informing address, to the public health committee for its admirable program, to the young ladies for their singing and to the Y. W. C. A. for the hospitality extended to the Federation in allowing that organization to meet in the Y. W. C. A. hall.

Supper at Baptist Church.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Albany Ave. Baptist Church will serve a chicken-pie supper Tuesday evening from five to eight o'clock. Ample provision is being made for a large number, and a popular menu will be served. Those who enjoy home-cooked meals will have a rare treat.

Cottage Prayer Meeting.
There will be a prayer meeting held at the home of Mrs. Henry Barbach, 25 Van Deusen street, Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Smith will be the leader. All are welcome.

A Cottage Prayer Meeting.
There will be a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Lewis Every, 36 Prince street, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Robert Bane will be the leader. All welcome.

First Roman Coin.
About eight inches in circumference, a coin which was in circulation so long ago as the days of the first Roman republic has been found in the suburbs of Rome. It is of silver, by surrounding gold, and despite the wear of time, the figure on each side have not been obliterated beyond

Female Alcoholic Cases Increased

Eight More Such Cases Admitted to State Hospitals for Insane in Year Ending June 30 Last—Male Cases Decreased by Same Number.
Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP).—Female alcoholic cases admitted to state hospitals for the insane have been increasing for the past four years, says the annual report to the Legislature of the former State Hospital Commission for the year ending June 30, 1926. The commission was abolished on January 1 of this year and its duties were taken over by the new State Department of Mental Hygiene.
Eight more female alcoholics were admitted to the hospitals in the year under survey than in the previous year, the report said. The number of cases among males decreased by the same figure.
Pointing out that this difference was "very small," an official summary of the report, made public today, said that the number "may or may not be indicative of a trend." However, the number of first admissions with alcoholic psychoses in 1926, including both men and women, was 423, which was also the total for the previous year. In 1926 the number of males was 333 and females 89. In 1925 there were 341 males and 81 females. The percent of first admissions with alcoholic psychoses rose from 5.1 in 1925 to 5.8 in 1926.
A table accompanying the report shows that alcoholic cases declined sharply from 1917 to 1920, when the lowest point was reached. Since 1920 the trend has been upward.
Prior to 1923, the report says, the increase in alcoholic cases since 1920 had been entirely in the male cases, the female cases numbering the same in 1922 as in 1920; in 1923, 1924 and 1925 they notably increased.
This table shows the first admissions of patients with alcoholic psychoses to the state hospitals, 1920 to 1926 inclusive.
Male: 1920, 90; 1921, 167; 1922, 194; 1923, 220; 1924, 302; 1925, 341; 1926, 333.
Female: 1920, 32; 1921, 26; 1922, 32; 1923, 56; 1924, 71; 1925, 81; 1926, 89.

With respect to drug and other toxic psychoses the commission reported that the toxic group in 1926 comprises 16 cases, a decrease of 18 compared with the number of the previous year. Only eight cases were due to drugs and three to gases. The table in the report giving the number and per cent of drug psychoses each year since 1909 shows considerable variation from year to year, but no marked trend either upward or downward, the commission said.

Divorces Increase Under Soviet Code

Leningrad, Russia, March 21 (AP).—Trial marriages are becoming increasingly numerous throughout Russia, due to the abolition of all church and civil ceremonies.

In many instances here men and women were married one week, became tired of one another the next week, and promptly obtained divorces so second trials with other persons could be made.

During the short time the new Soviet marriage code has been in effect, the number of registered marriages in Leningrad alone has decreased 75 per cent, while the number of divorces has increased by 80 per cent, the daily average being about fifty-seven.

The sharp decline in marriages is attributed to the new regulations exempting newlyweds from registering their union with the state, common law marriages being sanctioned. The increase in divorces is due to the ease with which unions can be dissolved.

The guardianship of children does not appear to be a serious problem. For example, one woman with five children applied for a divorce. Her husband made no protest.

"What shall we do with the children," asked the divorce clerk.

"He can take the two boys," said the woman sharply, pushing the youths toward her husband. "They'll probably prove to be as big hooligans as he is. I'll take the three girls."

Rosary Ladies' Meeting.
The ladies of St. Mary's Rosary Society will meet in St. Mary's School this evening at 7 o'clock to attend the sewing class conducted by Mrs. Blakey. The sewing classes are held every Monday evening. Tonight all the ladies interested in the refreshment booth to be conducted at the Benedictine Ball, to be held after Easter, are requested to meet and discuss plans for serving refreshments.

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HARRY LAZARUS, Manager.
3 DAYS STARTING TODAY

ADMISSION
Matinee... 25c
Children... 10c
Sat. & Holiday... same as night
Night
Adults... 40c
Children... 25c
Under 12... 10c

HE had mocked the love of Europe's most beautiful women—and now he was mocked by the woman he wanted most and his sophisticated soul was stunned.

SHE Was like some Greek goddess, scoring his homage—A saint—but a saint with tantalizing lips—a saint with a Paris figure.

Blonde Saint
with **Lewis Stone** and **Doris Kenyon**

DON'T MISS the monster mob scene—the fight in the temple ruins—the mad leap into the Mediterranean—the moonlight awakening of a lasting love!

It's Intense! It's Immense!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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Men who are particular are accepting the strap watch for sports and business wear. Its popularity is increasing each year. We are showing a variety of straps in white or green—mild gold and gold filled, all with dependable movements.

If you have never worn a strap watch, come to our store and see our designs. Once you wear one, you will never be without it.

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ONE OF OUR SPECIALS
A Real Good Man's Wrist Watch
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The Wedding Ring for the Spring Bride

In conformance with our policy to always offer the very newest creations in jewelry, we are now featuring Wedding Rings of unusual beauty and desirability.

Gold..... \$5 to \$10
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Complete Change Diamond Wedding Rings, \$15 Up.

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Ladies' Tailor and Furrier.
New in New Location.
4 Cedar St., cor. Broadway.
We also do remodeling, braiding and pressing.

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To Cure a Cold in One Day

The quick and healthy effect of **Loose Leaf Tablets** is well known. They are sold in all drug stores and are the only remedy that cures colds, coughs, and throat irritation in one day.

Loose Leaf Tablets
Cure Colds, Coughs, Throat Irritation

First Roman Coin

About eight inches in circumference, a coin which was in circulation so long ago as the days of the first Roman republic has been found in the suburbs of Rome. It is of silver, by surrounding gold, and despite the wear of time, the figure on each side have not been obliterated beyond